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Ottawa Cabinet Totters

In
Our
HOUSE
By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Bennett's budget has been delivered, all 77 pages of it, and while the premier assured reporters Friday that it's tailored for the common man, I have yet to observe anyone turning handsprings in the street.

While my conviction remains that Dave Fulton lacks the Sunday punch to knock our premier off his perch, I'm not sure Mr. Bennett's political acumen hasn't slipped a cog with this one. His budget boasts a trunk and a tail-increased home-owners' grant and amusement tax deleted—but in the candle light of day, it looks less elephant than mouse.

'B' for Business

Shortly before the end of the sitting, I slipped out to chat with a lobbyist for certain industries that keep a wary eye on our Sacred government's fiscal trapeze turns.

"I can go back to my people whistling," the visitor from Vancouver said. "This one's definitely a big business budget."

Soon thereafter, Mr. Bennett stepped out to the corridor, brisk and smiling in spite of the sore throat that taxed his voice increasingly through his two-hours-plus account of government services rendered and largesse to be showered.

Big business budget? Denial was firm and instant.

"Oh, no," said the premier. "This is a budget designed for the ordinary man. The lifting of the amusement tax, the home owners' increase, these benefit the small people!"

True indeed, although the amusement tax cancellation shouldn't make the entertainment industry unhappy, and a householder's grant dealt in yearly slices may keep a good few borderline supporters from straying to other folds.

Hyacinths Ready

This having proved a thin season for prognosticators, however, let's join the group outside the pillared legislative chamber as Mr. Bennett marches down the corridor for his second big day of the session.

No lounge suit this afternoon. This is a striped pants occasion. The promised spray of white hyacinth nestles amid green fern to the left of the premier's pearl-grey cravat. He appears to be in excellent spirits.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," he greets MLAs and newsmen. "A good-looking group we have here!"

Then in we all trail, to witness the spilling of the cornucopia which may or may not prove to have a false bottom.

The galleries are filled as they haven't been since opening-day. All Soviets wear their traditional hyacinth budget day boutonniere, white and green in the party colors. But in the NDP and Liberal ranks across the floor, flowers are conspicuously absent.

Juice and Seals

Mr. Bennett launches into his speech with scant preamble. On his desk is a jug of fruit juice. Before he's finished, it will be empty.

So we proceed, coming at length to the home-owners' grant.

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SLIDES, TIDAL WAVES

Floods Follow Europe Snows

LONDON (AP) — All across Europe today thaw cracked through the worst freeze of the century, bringing floods and landslides. The death toll climbed to near 600.

Rain loosened earth slithered down on the village of Mirofillon in central Greece, destroying all buildings except the church and the school. The 800 villagers fled with their livestock.

Four Yugoslav helicopters bombed the ice on the Morava River where it is nearly 10 feet thick. The authorities are worried that the ice will cause flooding when the waters pour down from the thawing snows in the mountains. The situation in the Danube and Velika Morava areas was said to be serious.

About 200 families were left homeless in Leskovac, southern Yugoslavia. Rescuers formed a human chain in the river and passed children from hand to hand when 100 houses were inundated in the Stalac area.

Airmen Seek Asylum
LISBON (Reuters) — Fourteen Katangan air force planes have landed at Vila Tiexira de Sousa and Vila Luso in Angola and their crews have asked for political asylum in the Portuguese West African territory, the Portuguese news agency Ani reported today.

Tshombe in Paris
PARIS (Reuters) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga arrived here today to see an eye doctor and declared he would never set up a Katangan government in exile. "I did not come to Paris to practice politics," he said.

Cabbies Want Arms
PARIS (Reuters) — Paris taxi drivers today demanded permission to carry firearms after the murder of two fellow drivers earlier this week.

Britons Wounded
LONDON (Reuters) — Two British subjects were wounded today when stray gunfire hit the British Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, according to official reports reaching London.

Plane Sought
EDMONTON (CP) — The RCAF today sent three more aircraft into the search for two persons missing aboard a light plane in northern British Columbia since Monday and piloted by R. B. Flores of San Bruno, Calif.

Solar Generator
LONDON (Reuters) — Russian scientists are designing a solar generator for transforming the sun's heat to electricity, which will be used to pump water from great depths in drought areas, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Tanker Missing
NEW YORK (AP) — An air and sea search continued today for a missing American tanker, the Sulphur Queen, with a crew of 39.

Threat Mounts
In northern France, the flood threat mounted as snows began melting. Rain in northwestern France also added to the flood danger.

The slow thaw continued in Germany, but was not fast enough to cause any flooding. The thaw continued for the fourth day in most of Italy with springlike conditions in Rome. Wintry weather still plagued the north, however. A heavy fresh snowfall hit the Turin area and the winter's death toll rose to 148.

In Britain, the threat of flooding moved to the north as the thaw spread up toward Scotland. A Devon River board spokesman said widespread flooding is unlikely in the next 24 hours unless there is heavy rain.

PATRAS, Greece (AP) — A 30-foot tidal wave rolled in on eight villages along the gulf of Corinth Friday night, killed four persons and injured at least 26 others. Scores of homes were wrecked.

Police said most of the victims had been trapped in their homes when the violent wave struck.

The wave washed over seven miles of the gulf's rugged coast. Authorities in this Peloponnese port said they believed the wave had been caused by an undersea earthquake.

A similar tidal wave struck the same general area Thursday causing considerable damage, but no casualties.

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OTTAWA CRISIS IN BRIEF

The Diefenbaker government at Ottawa was on the verge of disintegration today in the wake of the week's unprecedented development in the national capital.

Here are today's happenings.

● Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny resigned from the cabinet in disagreement over the nuclear policy and the anti-American attitude springing from it.

● Further resignations were forecast, presumably from among the "revolt group" which sought the prime minister's resignation on Tuesday in an effort to save the government from defeat in the Commons.

● Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson declared the next resignation should be that of Mr. Diefenbaker.

● Other Opposition party leaders said the huge cleavage in the government was now apparent.

Mr. Diefenbaker kept silent.

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Hees, Sevigny Quit; Others May Follow

(Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's tottering government suffered a damaging double blow today when two more cabinet members resigned in protest of his stand against the United States concerning nuclear weapons.

This made three top aides Diefenbaker has lost since the nuclear arms controversy broke open and his government was voted out by the House of Commons on that issue. There were reports that still other resignations were imminent.

Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny both deserted the defeated Conservative administration in protest over Diefenbaker's indecisive and anti-American stand on nuclear defence.

The resignations, hard on the heels of similar action by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness landed with near-fatal impact on a prime minister and a party faced with an apparent uphill struggle to retain power in the April 8 national election.

No sooner had Hees and Sevigny made public their resignations than reports began to circulate that more cabinet ministers also might quit before the day was out.

Minister without portfolio M. Wallace McCutcheon, big business representative in the ministry, and Transport Minister Leon Baier were the most prominent names in these reports.

Both he and Sevigny said emphatically at that time that they would not resign.

"The party is united 100 per cent," said Diefenbaker on that occasion.

Today, however, it was clear that the facts of the situation were continued disunity and possible political disaster.

Both Hees and Sevigny, in their resignation letters, pointed their dissatisfaction with nuclear policy and relations with the United States. They did so in words certain to be echoed by government opponents during the campaign weeks ahead.

Hees, who left by car for his Toronto home as soon as his resignation became public, took the further step of declaring that he would not seek personal re-election in the April vote.

Harkness has made it clear he still will be a candidate in his Calgary North riding. Sevigny indicated he, too, would run as a Conservative standard-bearer in Montreal even though he has dissociated himself from the ministry and its defence policy.

Both men released their separate letters of resignation to the press.

Mr. Hees, 52, fourth-ranking member of the Diefenbaker cabinet, said: "Our present defence policy does not either fulfil our international commitments."

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More Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Harkness said today he would not be surprised if more members of the Diefenbaker cabinet resign over the government's defence policy.

Asked to comment on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny, Mr. Harkness said:

"I'm not a bit surprised. I think that the resignations indicate the fact that the position I took was correct."

Mr. Harkness, who resigned last Sunday and announced it Monday, was in his House of Commons office, where he was sorting out his old departmental papers before moving out.

Dief 'Must Be Next'

CALGARY (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said today the resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny proves the Progressive Conservative party is a sham.

"The sad thing is that the lack of leadership of the prime minister has not only destroyed the 25th Parliament, but he has now taken the great Progressive Conservative party to oblivion."

The next resignation from the government must be that of the prime minister, Mr. Thompson said.

Divisions Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said today resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny "confirms, in spite of earlier denials, the deep divisions within the cabinet which would appear to be threatening a breakdown of the government."

The brief statement was Mr. Pearson's only immediate comment but he was scheduled to address the convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation tonight and was expected to have something further to say then.

House Divided Cannot Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said today if the government hadn't been defeated last Tuesday in the Commons, it would have collapsed of its own disunity.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," he said in a statement commenting on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny.

Mr. Douglas said the resignations underline the fact the government has no clear-cut policy on nuclear arms because it couldn't agree on one.

K TELLS CANADIAN

Chinese Still 'Our Friends'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev today rejected the suggestion that one day there might be a Russian-American-British axis opposed to Communist China.

"The day will not come," he said.

Khrushchev was speaking during a two-hour interview at the Kremlin with Canadian newspaper magnate Roy Thomson.

He dismissed the idea of a "third force" European bloc as expounded by French President de Gaulle and said Russia is stronger than the "first, second and third forces" together.

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Wynne was arrested in Hungary last fall and extradited to Russia where he has been held on espionage charges since last November.

Khrushchev's comments on China came after he had referred to the Chinese as "our friends and brothers."

Thomson replied questioningly: "Your friends?" and made a gesture as though cutting his throat.

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HALPENNY TO WAIT

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — State Secretary G. E. Halpenny said today he plans to wait for a general medical checkup before deciding to run in the April 8 federal election.

"It depends on what my doctor says," Mr. Halpenny said at his home here. He has suffered two heart attacks in the last 18 months.

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The Soviet leader quietly replied: "We Russians have a proverb which says that when dear friends quarrel they are just amusing themselves."

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Medicare in B.C. Future; Only Bennett Knows When

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C. is going to get a medicare plan—but when?

This is the way it looked after an interview with Premier Bennett Friday.

He said that Education Minister Leslie Peterson will tell the government's policy on medicare when he speaks in the legislature Tuesday afternoon.

But he made it clear that the government does intend to bring in medicare at an unspecified date.

Mr. Bennett startled the legislature Friday when, during his budget speech, he suddenly interjected: the subject of medicare—not mentioned in his text.

"When we bring it in—

there'll be no increase in taxes," he said.

He was referring to a table comparing the tax rates for various services across Canada.

Saskatchewan, which has medicare, is financing it through a 1½ per cent sales tax, and partly from income tax, and partly from a premium of \$24 per family.

The premium does not come into effect until this year—the first year's care was premium-free.

Said Mr. Bennett: "Medical care will wreck the NDP government in Saskatchewan when the collection comes in June."

He was presumably referring to the premium charge.

If there were no need to raise taxes to finance medicare, the government could

bring it in any time through legislation.

However, such legislation is not expected this year.

What is expected, as the premier promised, is a policy statement when Mr. Peterson begins the government's contribution to the budget debate on Tuesday.

Couple o' days ago Mister Hees sed "We'll knock hell out o' th' Grits." Now they're knockin' themselves out—laughin'.

John ain't so much a prime minister now as a lone ranger.

Thet cut in th' expected homeowners' grant jist drew a homeowners' grunt.



'NO A-ARMS ON CANADA SOIL'

Dief Sticks to Guns

OTTAWA (UPI) — A pledge of "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" was reported today to form a key part of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign for the April 8 general election.

Authoritative sources said the Conservative party's defence platform will promise that any nuclear warheads the United States might allocate for this country's contribution to continental defence—two B-66 anti-aircraft missile squadrons and five Voodoo intercepter squadrons—will not be stored in Canada.

Instead, Conservative policy will be—as it has been for some time—to seek a bilateral agreement with Washington under which the necessary warheads can be stored on the U.S. side

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Waterfronters talked excitedly when the 110-foot cruiser Senarieta tied up in the Inner Harbor Friday afternoon. She was flying the official B.C. flag with its spangled sun and there was great speculation on what it was all about.

Turns out the flag flyer was Vancouver ex-Alderman T. F. "Bill" Orr, who came over to give a welcome to the new Queen of Saanich on her trial run today.

Bill was a member of B.C.'s centennial committee in 1938, currently on the Barkerville restoration committee. He decided proper thing to do entering the Capital City harbor was to fly the B.C. flag.

Omineca MLA Cyril Sheldford and his wife were seen showing a lively leg at Art and Joan Bolster's square dance the other night.

"It's one way of keeping in trim for the Talking Shop," laughed Cyril as he pranced through a lively measure.

How does he keep in trim for square dancing?

"By hunting mountain goat," Cyril replied.

A local housewife exploded this week during a phone conversation with a Victoria store.

She wanted them to send round a new handle for her "frig." The store clerk asked if she had a charge account, and when she answered "No," he replied: "Then you'll have to pay cash on delivery."

"I see," she replied. "If I was up to my ears in debt, you'd trust me. Because I pay cash on the nail, you don't."

Premier Bennett is to buy a summer home in the Gulf Islands—probably on Salt Spring Island.

"The Gulf Islands will be the gem of the province," he told the legislature Friday. "So much so that I am going to buy a summer home in the Islands."

During a visit to Salt Spring Island last summer, the premier intimated that he would build there.

Forthcoming publication of Prof. George Cuomo's novel—he's the Victoria College English professor—has not caught student schemers unprepared.

"We're all going to buy copies and take them to Mr. Cuomo's creative writing class to get good marks," says one, "then we're going to take it to our criticism seminar and rip it apart."

Scene on Rockland Avenue at Moss one skiddy morning not too long ago.

Up Rockland towards Moss comes a heavy American model. Down Rockland comes a light English car. A cyclist on Moss goes through the stop sign and passes between them.

The American car slides sideways up the road as the driver slams the brakes. The English model climbs into a lawn to avoid him.

The cyclist cycles away, without stopping, without looking back.

Friend of our's thinks the telephone system is wonderful.

He answered a long-distance call from Salem, Oregon. When the operator came on she said: "Mr. So and So, do you know anyone who would be calling you from Salem?"

Quick as a flash our friend replied: "I only know one person in Salem (giving the name). Put him on." And she did.

Vic Griffin took a great deal of pride in his record of seamanship. In 45 years of boating, he confided to his friends, he never once had to be towed.

The former commodore of the Capital City Yacht Club as well as the Power Squadron, as skipper of a luxurious 32-foot cruiser, has also been known to regard outboards as little more than nuisance value.

Well, it happens to the best of them. Someone reported Griffin's Hi Seas taken under tow last week by—of all things—an OUTBOARD runabout!

Courtney Haddock will never let him live it down!

Civil Service Displeased With Pay Boost Allotment

E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the 15,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Association, expressed disappointment Friday that only \$2,500,000 had been allocated

in the provincial budget for general increases for provincial government workers.

It would work out, he said, to about 5 per cent for each employee if spread evenly among the provincial work force. In view of the fact there had been no general increase in the civil service since April, 1959, this "will work out to about 1 1/2 per cent per year," far below the annual rate of increase of municipal workers and those in private industry.

These latter workers, he said, have been getting annual increases averaging 3 to 4 per cent.

NO EXPLANATION

The civil service increase was announced by Premier Bennett in his budget speech in the legislature on Friday.

He said without further explanation that \$2,500,000 was being provided in the department finance vote "to enable increases in civil service salaries," along with \$825,000 for recommended increases in various departments and \$325,000 for 1963-64 annual increments on current year scales.

Mr. O'Connor, whose association made representations

to the Civil Service Commission last December, said he would withhold detailed comment until the association receives a copy of the CSC's recommendations to the provincial treasury board. This was expected Monday.

NOT HAPPY

"But I would say on the basis of the figures that it would mean about a five per cent increase and if this is so it is disappointing," he added. "There is a gap of between 10 and 20 per cent at present on a classification basis as between provincial civil servants and municipal workers and those in industry."

"Municipal governments have been granting annual increases averaging three to four per cent a year but the last general increase for the provincial civil servants was granted in April, 1959."

"Our government doesn't seem to have a consistent policy."

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CABINET ANNIVERSARY DINNER

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ments or provide for the security of our country."

Mr. Sevigny, 45, said the government's defence policy is "ambiguous," and he could not accept Mr. Diefenbaker's "opinions concerning our senior service officers."

Mr. Hees was a leading member of the cabinet since the Conservatives took office in June, 1957, and ranked behind the prime minister, External Affairs Minister Green, and Justice Minister Fleming in cabinet seniority.

Mr. Sevigny, who joined the cabinet in 1959, was 15th.

Both ministers said that if the April 8 election campaign were fought on the defence issue it could only be an anti-American campaign, harmful to Canada.

Mr. Harkness said last Monday he was convinced Canadian forces at home and abroad need nuclear warheads now. Mr. Sevigny repeated in his letter today he agreed with Mr. Harkness.

Mr. Hees' letter said he had hoped that his views on defence policy and fears of "a deterioration of our relations with the United States" would lead to changes in government policy which would permit him to remain a member of the government.

He said he put these views and fears forward at the caucus meeting of the Conservative party held this week.

"However, since that time there has been no indication of such change."

"I feel these matters to be of vital importance to the welfare and security of our country, and therefore I have no alternative but to tender my resignation as a member of your cabinet."

Mr. Sevigny's letter pointed to a deep disagreement between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the government's senior military advisers.

"They are able, experienced men who are dedicated to the cause of peace through the medium of a strong defence and they deserve our respect and support," the war-veteran minister said in his letter.

Mr. Sevigny said he believed, however, he could give the Canadian people "a sound explanation of our defence policy," as he told reporters Thursday, "but it became clear to me in the last few days that this would be impossible under the present attitude."

Mr. Sevigny recalled his war service—he lost his right leg above the knee in Normandy and retired with the rank of lieutenant-colonel—and said it was natural he aspired to the post of minister.

"But such a post I would accept only if our policies met with our commitments and the principles in which I believe," he said. "This is impossible under present conditions and I cannot support what I consider to be an obscure course of action."

C of C Marks Long Service

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

The 100th anniversary of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce was celebrated with a flourish Friday night at a banquet at the Empress Hotel.

Nearly 250 members of the Chamber attended along with provincial and civic dignitaries and representatives of other chamber groups in B.C.

Keynoting the occasion, president John Wallace spoke of the 100 years of service rendered the community by the chamber during a period in which the Victoria area was still in the building stage.

"The chamber's role in the next 100 years," he said, "will be both more complex and more difficult."

Instead of a "building" community, what had to be dealt with now was a "changing" community.

Gov't Expenses Must Hold Line

Government expenses, he said, must at least be made to hold the line until they were back to a reasonable proportion of the gross national product.

Mr. Oland also lashed out at the system which provides social welfare benefits for people who do not need them.

As of March 31, 1962, he claimed, expenditures at all

"Building soundly in a changing world" was the topic chosen by Victor Oland of Halifax, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and guest speaker of the evening.

Mr. Oland maintained that the first thing that had to be done was to achieve balanced budgets at all levels of government.

He noted that in a 10-year period the total government expenditure had risen from 23 per cent of the gross national product to 32 per cent.

"No country can afford what has happened to Canada in the past few years," he declared.

"For every dollar spent by the government, you do not get a dollar back—you get 90 cents or 80 cents because it goes through the mill of government expenses."

levels of government for social welfare had reached \$3.5 billion, and yet many Canadians were ill-housed, underfed and lacking medical care.

The reason for this, he said, was the idea that for every person in the country who needs a dollar's worth of social welfare, every other person must also receive a dollar's worth.

Labor, Management Must Co-operate

Mr. Oland believed that there were encouraging signs that labor-management and government were beginning to realize that they had to work hand-in-hand to achieve the increased productivity that would provide more prosperity for all Canadians.

He felt, also, that it was up to management to "proffer the olive branch" to labor and to try harder to understand the problems faced by labor.

The affluent society was only 50 years old, he pointed out, and it was limited to

democratic, competitive societies in which labor unions had thrived.

He acknowledged that the contributions of unions had been in no small way responsible for the growth of the affluent society.

Attending the banquet were 17 past presidents of the chamber, who were introduced by Mr. Wallace. They were: Jim Beatty, 1920-21; Hon. Robert Mayhew, 1931-32; William Straith, QC, 1934-36; Harold Husband, 1936-38; Major H. Cuthbert Holmes, 1946-48; F. W. Hayes, 1950-51; E. W. Arnott, 1951-52; Stuart Keate, 1954-55; G. F. Dunn, 1955-56; Ald. A. I. Curtis, 1956-57; Hugh Stephen, 1957-58; G. Conway Parrott, 1958-59; W. A. Pen-dray, 1959-60; M. A. Kent, 1960-61, and A. E. Walters, 1961-62.

Head table guests at the banquet included Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, Minister of Public Works W. N. Chant, Mayor Richard Wilson, Reeves Stanley Murphy, A. Wurtel and George Murdoch, Rear-Admiral W. N. Landy-more, Ralph Baker, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce; Donald Cunliffe, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island; Edward Benson, vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade; James K. Nesbitt, who prepared the official history of the chamber; and Eric Charman, president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

KHRUSHCHEV

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the United States and other countries is victorious. Then we will indeed have one happy family the world over."

Khrushchev, who received Thomson and several aides in his second-storey Kremlin office, said the effect of Britain's exclusion from the European Common Market in regard to Anglo-Soviet relations "depends on Britain's attitude."

He said the Soviet Union could "give orders now" to Britain for ships and equipment to manufacture plastics and artificial fibres and other goods, but on the condition that "the other side buys in return."

Khrushchev, who rarely gives such interviews on Saturdays, laughed often, joked and wagged his finger at Thomson, calling him "an exploiter."

NO BASIS FOR FEAR

Telling Khrushchev that the Americans were expressing great concern about a buildup of Soviet arms in Cuba, Thomson asked him whether there was any basis for such alarm. Khrushchev replied: "None at all."

He added: "We do have a certain number of our troops in Cuba to teach the Cuban army to use the new and more modern types of weapons which we have supplied to that country."

In answer to a further question, he said that was the full extent of the Soviet army in Cuba, and added: "Many have left Cuba and are continuing to leave Cuba."

Asked whether there were nuclear arms on Cuba, he said: "No... all the atomic weapons are in our own hands and we do not need to place them there."

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MAYSE

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three-stage grant boost from \$50 to \$100. This is obviously the sugarplum of the budget, as the premier's wide smile attests. But the trained-seal desk slapping from the Sacred ranks seems to lack the heartiness to which we're accustomed.

Medicare is mentioned once only, in a terse departure from the budget text:

"When we bring in medicare, it will mean no increase in taxes."

The people are assured they can "look forward in 1963 and the following decade to the greatest period of economic prosperity in B.C. history," and that's it, for the budget speech.

The enabling bills are whisked through the first of their three readings with a ceremonial shifting and replacing of the mace by the sergeant-at-arms as the House moves in and out of committee.

With the last, Mr. Bennett finishes off his fruit juice.

"I wish the leaders of the two opposition parties a very interesting and hard-working weekend," he declares.

"It will be interesting!" Liberal leader Ray Perrault assures him dourly.

'OVERLOADED' CIRCUITS 'UNLOADED'

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—At 1 p.m. Friday the branch bank at the Bethesda Naval Hospital was advised by telephone that its electrical circuits seemed to be overloaded. The caller promised to be right over to fix them.

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"It's going to be a mad house tonight," tavern proprietor George Mabey said shortly after doors opened.

Taverns, which serve beer to men only, are permitted under legislation passed at a special legislature session last year. Also permitted is serving of spirits, wine and beer by the glass in hotel dining rooms, restaurants, clubs and lounges.

Previously alcoholic beverages could be obtained legally by the bottle only from government liquor stores.

U.S. Underground Tests Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. underground nuclear tests have been resumed after a 13-day suspension called by President Kennedy to spur the lagging nuclear test ban talks with Russia.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the tests were resumed Friday at its Nevada test site, and that there was more than one explosion.

The AEC said the detonations were in the intermediate range or less. An intermediate blast is equal to the force of 20,000 to 1,000,000 tons of TNT. The last prior test in Nevada was Dec. 12 and was the 59th announced by the AEC in the series that began in September, 1961.

President Kennedy Jan. 26 suspended testing in what was seen as an effort to spur the nuclear test ban talks between U.S. and Soviet representatives. But he warned that the United States would keep its establishment ready for resumed tests. Five days later Russia broke off

Turner Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Col. Maurice William Turner, 72—four times president of the Canadian Red Cross in Victoria—will be held on Tuesday, instead of Monday.

The change has been made to enable his son, Lt. Col. William Turner, now serving with the Canadian Army in Heme, Germany, to attend.

The services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

Col. Turner died in his sleep at his home at 1386 Oliver Thursday morning.

Alcoholic Treatment Site Planned

The government is allotting \$25,000 for a pilot plan to provide treatment for alcoholics.

This amount is contained in the 1963 budget estimates of the attorney-general's department.

It will be at Haney, but no other details of the plan have been disclosed, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner has said he will outline it when his estimates come up for debate—in about two weeks.

He promised last year that some plan for treatment of alcoholics would be brought up in 1963.

The throne speech Jan. 24 said that there would be a broadening of correctional facilities, "particularly with respect to alcoholism and probation."

Mr. Bonner's new estimates also provide for four additional probation officers.

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Iraq Premier Dies Before Firing Squad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel firing squads have executed Iraq's overthrown Premier Abdel Kerim Kassem, and three of his top lieutenants, Baghdad radio announced today.

The executions took place after the capture of Kassem and his aides by army rebels who staged a lightning revolt Friday, the broadcast said.

(Kassem's brother-in-law, Brig. Fadel Abbas el Mehdawi and Al Taha al Sheikh Ahmed, "an Iraqi Communist agent," also were executed according to the Baghdad radio reports quoted by Cairo radio.)

(El Mehdawi was president of a military tribunal which tried Kassem's opponents after Kassem seized power in a military revolt in 1958.)

Another broadcast today said the bodies of two of Kassem's lieutenants had been found by soldiers in the rubble of the bombed-out ministry. As soon as the announcer read his statement, other voices were heard shouting that the "mad dictator has met his death beneath the feet of the people."

Borders and airports remained sealed off from the rest of the world and Iraqis were warned that violators of a curfew would be shot.

Syria, Iraq's northwest neighbor, closed its own borders and braced for possible trouble from the pro-Nasser new regime. The situation in Damascus, where pro-Nasser students had demonstrated against the government last month, was described as tense.

Main threat to the new regime appeared to come from Iraq's well-organized Communists, sometimes suppressed and sometimes tolerated by Kassem.

The junta ordered a crackdown on the Communists. And through the night an order was

repeatedly broadcast to the police and the national guard to "annihilate" Communist agents.

If the Communists managed to get their supporters onto the streets, bloody rioting might lead to still another government turnover.

The junta named a transitional president and cabinet but kept supreme power for itself.

Abdel Salam Mohammed Aref, an outspoken supporter of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, will be president "until the end of the transitional period," said a community broadcast by the Baghdad radio.

Aref was a co-leader of the bloody revolution that brought Kassem to power 4½ years ago but later was imprisoned by him for a reported assassination attempt.

Col. Ahmed Hassan Bakr was named to head the cabinet as prime minister. Bakr had been discharged from the army by Kassem for suspected participation in a revolt against him in 1959.

JUNTA HOLDS MILITARY
The six-man junta headed by Col. Abdel Kerim Mustafa took for itself the powers of commander-in-chief of the armed forces, a position that was held by Kassem. The move suggested that Aref might be a figurehead.

In Cairo, President Nasser hailed the revolt as a victory for the "Arab struggle." The U.A.R. and its Yemen satellite quickly recognized the new regime, and Nasserites obviously viewed the coup as a boost for their dream of Middle East supremacy.

Move on Estate Tax 'Retrograde Step'

SLEEPING BAG KEEPS EGGS WARM

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal survey party making a 300-mile trek across the frozen wastes of Labrador is battling the worst winter conditions ever experienced in the recorded history of federal surveying.

A report received Friday from William MacLellan, 37-year-old head of the party, says that since mid-January the surveyors have been stalled by temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below zero, winds of 25 to 50 miles an hour and snow eight to 10 feet deep.

Mr. MacLellan reports that during one 11-day period the party was immobile due to extreme cold. Temperatures in their tents dropped during the night to 40 degrees below zero. All food was frozen except the eggs which were kept warm in a sleeping bag.

Arms Sales To S. Africa Protested

LONDON (Reuters)—The Africa Bureau today called on the British government to stop selling arms to South Africa.

The bureau, a non-political organization supported by prominent members of Britain's Conservative, Labor and Liberal parties, said in a statement Britain's power and influence in the southern half of Africa too often was being used in ways that antagonized African and world opinion.

In addition to calling for a ban on arms sales to South Africa, the bureau urged the government to bring whatever pressure in can on the South African government to end the repression of the majority of its people.

The bureau also called on the government to support United Nations resolutions condemning South Africa, and assist the UN in considering how effective sanctions can be applied.

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He plans to ask them all whether, if elected, they would support his drive to win large subsidies for the Island-mainland ferry system which he maintains is in reality a highway.

Encouraged by the provincial government's decision to withdraw tolls from bridges, Mr. Lokier has renewed his years-long fight to persuade the federal government to share costs of the ferry system.

He said this would remove the "tolls" involved in government ferry prices covering capital costs of the service. He has no quarrel with fares covering operating costs.

Mr. Lokier has contended for years, in letters to Ottawa, that the B.C. government ferry service is virtually a "highway" and should be considered as such.

He maintains that if Ottawa gave the province the same construction grants for the ferry service it gave to help build the Trans-Canada Highway, his object would be achieved.

He pointed out the federal government helped out substantially with the 93-mile Rogers Pass highway section which cost \$1,000,000 a mile.

MARINE HIGHWAY
How about the same consideration for Vancouver Island's marine highway, he asks in a petition which says:

"We the undersigned residents of Vancouver Island request that the Dominion and provincial governments co-operate to make the necessary plans for a line of motor transport ferries between Vancouver Island and the mainland; to be operated as part of the Trans-Canada Highway and financed the same way and to the same extent."

He says B.C. Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi has agreed to co-operate toward this end but no satisfactory response has come from Ottawa.

Mr. Lokier plans to challenge every federal election candidate he can find in these words to make him show his position to voters.

Danes Snub De Gaulle

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark Friday publicly snubbed French President de Gaulle's invitation to join the European Common Market and laid down its own terms: Admit Britain as well.

Premier Jens Otto Krag said France had shown "political motives" in blocking British entry into the trading bloc in the recent Brussels negotiations.

SOCIAL NEEDS IGNORED

The 1963 budget reminds Opposition Leader Robert Strachan of the story about a man whose foot was caught in a vice.

"He thanks you when you take the pressure off," Mr. Strachan said.

He was commenting particularly on the budget's attitude to municipalities.

They had expected to lose money. The budget reassured them they wouldn't, Mr. Strachan said, but it didn't give them much extra.

He said the budget was apparently aimed at restoring the public image of Premier Bennett.

The budget did not show any more awareness of social needs, Mr. Strachan said.

"This is the big lack of this government."

He said he will have more to add on Monday when he opens the budget debate with the opposition's official attack.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault will be second speaker in the debate.

The reprieve granted the municipalities with respect to the per capita grant does nothing to correct the fundamental imbalance which has developed between the provincial government and these junior governments," Mr. Perrault said.

"Abolition of the amusement tax and increased grants to hospitals and to education are moves in the right direction; but lacking in this budget is a cohesive, comprehensive plan to meet the major problems facing the people of B.C."

He said that support for higher education in the budget was "totally inadequate."

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CHARGED with failing to register as publicly agent for late Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo, New York society columnist Ignor Cassini was indicted in Washington Friday.

Cassini, younger brother of Jacqueline Kennedy's personal dress designer, called the charge untrue. Cassini, who writes under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker, contributes a column for the New York Journal-American and other newspapers.

'Third Man' Spy Hunted

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Security agents today pressed a search for the missing "third man" in the Skripov spy case.

The Melbourne Herald says he was the man to whom a Russian-made radio transmitter was to have been delivered by a woman courtesan.

The "mastermind" of the alleged spy ring is Soviet diplomat Ivan F. Skripov, ordered out of the country Thursday on charges he made "elaborate preparations for espionage."

A Soviet embassy official said Friday night Skripov will be flying home to Russia with his wife and nine-year-old son.

The embassy said efforts were being made to get Skripov aboard a flight to Jakarta, Indonesia, Sunday.

The Melbourne Herald's Canberra correspondent says that the hunt for the "third man" had led to another review of the case of a Royal Australian Air Force clerk, Mr. Michael John Brown.

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The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co. Because of the lively interest in Space and Rocket stamps, Elmont's New York Office has prepared a collection containing the Togo set plus stamps from Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia picturing the Astronauts in Space Suits, Rockets and Space Vehicles. Collectors may obtain this collection of 20 Space stamps by sending \$1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., 100 Rusk St., Elmont, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service.

MOVING FINGER MOVED ON AND ON

LONDON (AP)—Charlie Wilson likes writing.

So he turned to Shakespeare and copied in long hand the 37 plays, 154 sonnets and smaller poems. It took him four years and 2,180 pages.

Then he got restless. So he took up his fountain pen again five years ago and undertook to copy the Bible.

Friday night he announced he had finished his task: 1,206 pages of the Old Testament and 498 pages of the new.

Charlie, 47, said: "Very hard going it was, too. Shakespeare flowed but the Bible was a different matter."

Wilson is a clerk in a sporting news agency.

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Actually Cutting Taxes

PREMIER BENNETT'S BUDGET will strike most British Columbians as businesslike and sensible. His expenditures of nearly \$373 millions for the next fiscal year are at a record peak but their increase of about \$18 millions from the current year's total seems moderate in terms of his rather astronomical finance.

At any rate, he piled up a large revenue surplus this year when most provinces were financing by heavy deficit and he is now able to make some peripheral tax reductions, long overdue.

The removal of tolls on five bridges is a kind of tax reduction. The abolition of the amusement tax will help the entertainment industry and athletic activities. More important from an economic point of view, Mr. Bennett is assisting the timber industry by allowing it to deduct the present burdensome logging tax from its corporation tax payments.

All these are constructive moves which Mr. Bennett, with his revenue surplus, can easily afford.

In the field of municipal finance he has been compelled to change his mind. The original promise to raise the home owners' grant from \$50 to \$100, while per capita grants to the municipalities were abolished, has been dropped. Instead, Mr. Bennett will raise the home owners' grant to \$70 and continue the present payments to municipal councils.

The municipalities thus have escaped an intolerable loss of revenue from the provincial government. Moreover, the government has agreed for the first time to pay the municipalities some taxes on its property within their boundaries.

These payments are limited to 15 mills on the municipal assessments but they represent a good

beginning. In Victoria's case, because many government buildings are located here, the extra revenue may be quite substantial.

But Mr. Bennett's retreat from his original intention, though welcome, does not begin to solve the problem of municipal finance. If his government has so much money beyond its immediate needs, as Mr. Bennett seems to be saying, he should be prepared without further delay to consider some adequate relief for the municipalities, which means for the home owners, now facing increased real-estate taxes in many places.

There will be general approval of the increases for higher education, particularly the grants for capital construction at UBC and Victoria College. The local appropriation will make it possible to go ahead with the science building lecture theatre and constitutes what Mayor Wilson describes as "a good start."

A useful reform seems to be hidden in the fine print of Mr. Bennett's estimates of expenditure. Apparently he intends to increase the annual indemnities paid to members of the Legislature by a moderate amount. This is certainly needed when the existing payment fails to cover the legitimate expenses of men who are willing to serve the public, often at real personal sacrifice.

On the whole Mr. Bennett's promised "goodies" are not nearly so lavish as he had led the public to expect but at least in this budget a definite corner has been turned. After large increases in the last decade Mr. Bennett is actually cutting taxes—not much, to be sure, but perhaps enough to show that he considers the present level too high, as it is.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

FOR those who like to watch birds, especially the water fowl, a drive out along Carey Road to Panama Flats will be rewarding.

Now the ice has gone the birds are feeding on the old stubble land which is covered with water for a few feet but makes an excellent gathering place for many species.

Recently there were several hundred Mergansers there. A large number of them had waded ashore on the mud and grassy slope of the field. They seem to feed along the lines of "follow the leader."

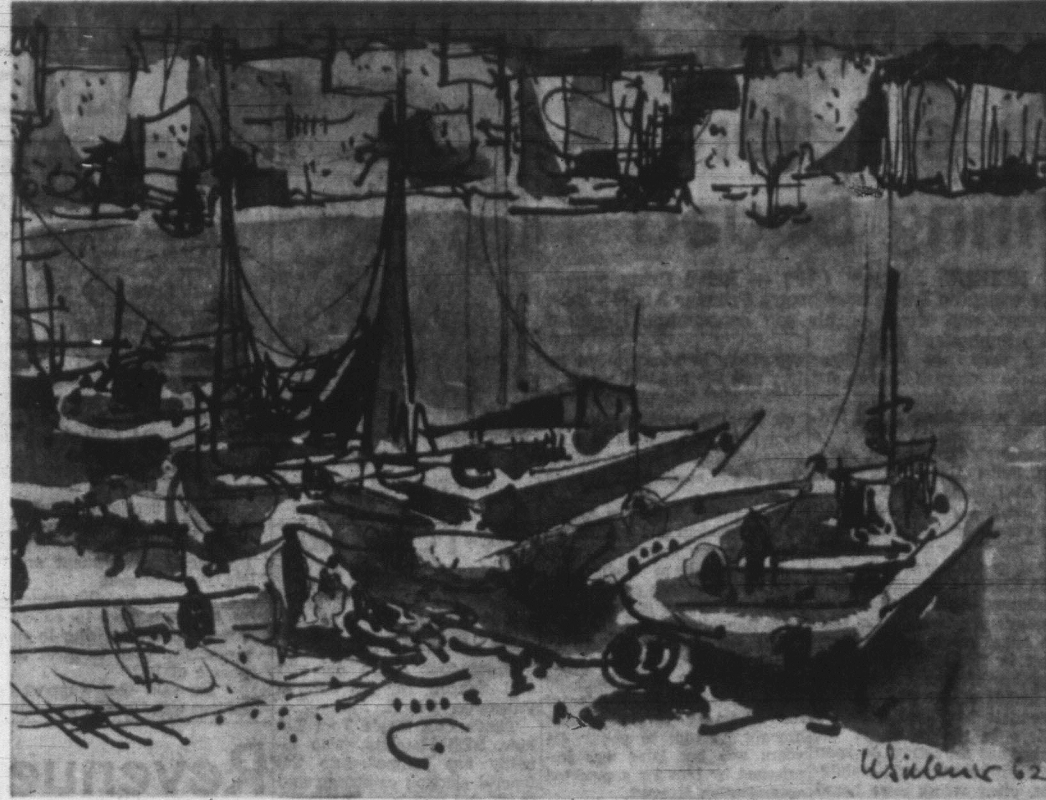
A number of Buffleheads dart from place to place then dive down for something they have found on the bottom.

The Mallards with their upturned tails search among the dead grain stalks. A few Ruddy ducks with their almost red sides and the white patch under the eye sail by in stately fashion.

If you move on to Quick's Pond off the Old West Road you find a flock of Canada Geese feeding in the meadow, and it is interesting to note that there is always one who does not feed but seems to be on guard.

A few Black Brant are feeding in the area and when this bird upturns to feed under water its white stern is quite conspicuous.

Drive out along the Beaver Lake Road. Stop at the old filter beds there and perhaps you will see a small flock of Chickadees as they dart among the alders. Some perch upside down, others dart from limb to limb. Then as if at a signal, they are gone.



Continuing a year's study tour of Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner says of this sketch: "The gay and picturesque harbor of Anzio, south of Rome, resembles, with its pink coloring, a typical travel poster advertising the pleasures of Italy. But there is hard labor for the fisherman on his small vessel. Sometimes a day's catch means only a few boxes of tiny fish and an octopus or two."

A WASHINGTON VIEW

An Especially Bad Moment to Engage in a Controversy

THE critical mistake in our affair with Canada was to make any public statement about the negotiations between the two governments.

However, however, Mr. Diefenbaker's disclosures about confidential matters, this was a time when a wise government would have remained silent. It would have been well to remember that it is not necessary to win every argument, and whoever made the final decision in Washington should have known that this controversy was one which should be resolved by quiet diplomacy. He should have realized that this was an especially bad moment to engage in a public controversy.

Our dealings with the Canadian government have no doubt been complicated. But the crucial issue is the same one which has disrupted our relations with France and shaken the whole

Western Alliance, and has alienated us from General de Gaulle. It is how to reconcile the American nuclear monopoly with the sovereign independence of our closest allies.

It was a thoughtless decision to embroil us with Ottawa in a relatively minor aspect of the great issue which is posed from Paris. General de Gaulle was quite sufficient. We did not have to take on Mr. Diefenbaker as well.

What went wrong in Washington was that the final decision to scold the Canadian government was not seen in the context of our foreign policy as a whole. Who does see our foreign policy as a whole? All its ramifications? This deplorable and annoying episode has raised again the question of how to organize the control of foreign policy.

The question cannot be answered by saying that X rather than Y should be Secretary of State. The heart of the problem is that, in the post-war era, so many departments of the government are involved in foreign policy that no

Secretary of State can direct all of it.

In principle, only the Chief Executive can conduct a foreign policy which is in fact formulated and administered by State, Defence, Treasury and Intelligence. But in practice, no President can do it because the decision is so complicated and he has so many other things to do.

What has in fact developed is the conduct of our foreign policy by committees of which the President is the chairman, and on big questions the final arbiter. This committee system fills what would otherwise be a vacuum. Without it, there would in practice be no way to make the decisions by which the great chiefs of the government departments work out a consensus.

We must ask ourselves what system would work better. An omniscient Secretary of State advising the President? The fact is that there can be no Secretary of State who is omniscient enough. For this country is involved deeply in all five continents, and inescapably, whatever the formal titles, there will in

practice be several Secretaries of State. We are not alone in this. In Great Britain, Lord Home is the Foreign Secretary and Mr. Heath handles relations with Europe.

My own impression of the committee system today is that the level of intelligence among the principal figures is high. But it has its defects, and they have become vividly manifest in the aftermath of the Gaullist explosion. Like all committees, whether they run a government or a newspaper, they tend to favor a consensus over creation.

What is most obviously needed in Washington at this moment is original thinking. General de Gaulle has shattered the post-war structure of United States' foreign policy, and we are launched on seas for which the old charts do not show us the way.

It is easier, I know, for an outsider to say it than for the President to do it. But what is needed is an infusion of fresh and unfrightened minds, not to replace the men who are there but to refresh them.

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

By HARRIS TURNER

100 Years—Shoulder to the Wheel

AT A SPECIAL FUNCTION yesterday leaders of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, with those who have supported the institution for many years, marked the 100th anniversary of the chamber's founding here.

That the association of businessmen and industrialists had occasion to celebrate this birthday is, in itself, evidence of the vitality of the Chamber. What began on February 9, 1863, as an organization aimed at promoting business and fair business practices has grown over the century into a respected agency whose ideals are the improvement of the region in which its members live and make their livings.

Mr. John A. Wallace, in a foreword to the attractive booklet published to mark the centenary, summarizes very briefly the principles of the Chamber of which he is currently president.

"The work of the Chamber of Commerce in the community," he points out, "is such that we can never lay claim to tangible achievements completely our own. Our

purpose is to consider the development of our community, and actively and proudly to promote and support the future growth of our city and its environs."

The history of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce during the last 100 years indicates how effectively the different generations of leaders and members have given substance to that ideal.

As the body enters its second century, the leadership of Mr. Wallace, a young man of dynamic character and ability, complements excellently a civic administration led by a progressive mayor, and helps to provide an encouraging outlook for the community which both seek to serve in their respective spheres.

Each is proud of the record established by the chamber and by the city administrations over the last 100 years. Each is prepared to spare no effort to open the new century on progressive and constructive lines. Together they help to create that atmosphere of confidence so obvious in Victoria today and so indicative of a community that is moving ahead.

ONCE UPON A TIME

The Gun Without a Trigger Never Winged a Hungry Crow

ONCE upon a time there was a community of wealthy farmers who had crow trouble, or thought they had. To the north of their land there lived a band of hill-farmers, and on the other side of the territory occupied by these peasants was a rough stretch of country full of crows who, owing to their escape from the cages in which they had been imprisoned for centuries, had become bold and almost half-human.

The fat farmers had become very fond of their fat and their farms and steadily more fearful that the great flocks of these cunning crows would fly in and play the devil with their easy existence.

Joint Effort

So the fat farmers approached the hill-farmers saying, "To reach our fertile farms these crow people will have to pass over or through your lands and if they do, you will be destroyed. How would it be if we supplied you with guns so that you could protect yourselves and incidentally us?"

"We don't want to make them angry," said the head man of the hill-farmers, "and besides, we haven't got enough money to buy enough guns."

"Oh," said the president of the Fat Farmer's Association, "we'll give you all the guns you want, just as long as you agree to make use of them if an emergency arises."

So the timid hill-farmers gathered together and discussed the matter, a business at which they were quite adept.

Lots of Time

"We must do something," said one. "Yah," said another. "Let us compromise," said the head of the tribe; "let us accept guns from our friends, for they are friends; yes, they are friends, but let us not permit them to prepare the guns for instant service. We won't let them equip the weapons with triggers, but we'll keep them oiled and handy and when the time comes, it won't be any trick to fit them with triggers. There will be lots of time, perhaps half an hour."

The fat farmers thought this was a pretty idiotic arrangement, but they had been getting along fairly well with the hill-farmers for many years and as there appeared to be no immediate danger, and as there was a possibility that cau-

tious hillmen might suffer an attack of common sense before a crisis walked in on them, they went along with the idea. They equipped the hillmen with a stock of triggerless guns.

One day the legions of crows in the hinterland began to squawk and caw and flap their wings and set their compasses towards the south. This caused the wealthy farmers to bustle into intense activity and the Hill Johnnies started buzzing about like bees which had been sniffing aeroplane glue.

"Time to fit those guns with triggers," shouted the foreman of the rich farmers. "Those crows mean business this time."

"We must do something," announced the chief of the hill tribes. "That's a good idea," declared the vice-chief.

Grew Impatient

Before the fat farmers became fully aware of the snappy measures being considered by their neighbors, they grew impatient, and one of them spoke vexedly of the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by their neighbors.

"They are falling down on their job," he said; "they are dragging their feet."

This was what the cunning hillmen had been waiting for. It immediately suggested a line of action which might meet with general approval for they were getting a little weary of the superiority of their cash-saturated friends.

Cry Interference

So they gathered together the heads of the tribes and patriotic societies and co-operative organization and the society for the promotion of tight-rope walking between Crowland and Moneyville and in solemn conclave assembled, agreed that the best policy would be to turn the loud-speaker towards the South and yell with one united and hysterical voice, "You are interfering with our business."

Some replacements should be made for the old proverb, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," for it does not seem to apply any more, as if it ever did.

How about this: "The bomb that rocks Nevada rules the world," or "The gun without a trigger never winged a hungry crow."

By TONY EMERY

Hands Across the Pyrenees

INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS are watching with great interest the current development of closer ties between France and Spain. Already a stream of French diplomats, atomic authorities and other representatives is heading for Madrid, or planning to go there, and the visitors are receiving a red-carpet welcome.

The new attention to Spain comes close on General de Gaulle's success in vetoing Britain out of the Common Market and his assumption of the leadership of western Europe. President de Gaulle's friendship with possible agreement on new military co-operation. The latter consideration may have some

bearing on United States arrangements with Spain for navy and air force bases. Generalissimo Franco has asked for a new discussion of the 1953 treaty whereby the bases are granted. The treaty will shortly be up for another five-year renewal.

In view of de Gaulle's aversion to United States influence in Europe, the French leader may try to strengthen Franco's terms. As an outsider to the NATO pact and other Western alliances, Franco could welcome this renewed interest of France and seek to form a far-right connection with the now dominant de Gaulle. The large number of French military officials on the Spanish guest list suggests that a new axis could be under construction.

A BOYCOTT OF ALL THINGS FRENCH

Campaign is Doomed From the Start, I'm Happy to Say

WHEN I was in the French Shop collecting my weekly clutch of croissants last Friday afternoon the proprietress extended to me a most charming apology for the transgression of General de Gaulle towards my native land. I was touched by this gesture, and could have wished that my French—a ragged affair at best, consisting of a number of nouns spaced out with nods and becks and wretched smiles—were adequate to the task of explaining that, whatever might be the extent of the General's delusions of grandeur, I at any rate did not consider that he spoke for anyone but himself.



Emery

Formal Apology

Now, happily, the fulminations of an obscure Irish peer in a London evening newspaper give me the opportunity to requite the gesture: I wish formally to apologize to all natives of France for the sentiments attributed to the Earl of Arran, whoever he may be.

The Earl apparently writes a column for the London Evening News, in which he was recently moved to exhort his fellow-countrymen to boycott French "wines, women, food, scent, clothes, books or stationery" among other things.

His campaign is doomed from the start, I am happy to say, for the simple

fact that most Englishmen who are acquainted with French wine, women, food and books have already become incurable addicts: a few hard words, whether spoken by the arctic eminence who presently directs the fate of France, or by the rash Hilberian columnist, will scarcely suffice to make them kick the habit.

Civilized Habits

It is nearly a thousand years since the wines of Bordeaux first began to work that magic on the tongues and senses of the savage islanders which enabled them eventually to acquire a number of other civilized habits, and even achieve a reasonably impressive literature. And the contribution of French women in that time to English history is by no means negligible.

From Eleanor of Aquitaine to Henrietta Maria, France gave ten queens to England, and if thereafter the taste seems to have run towards Teutons at least the house of Hanover can trace its descent in a direct line from Charlemagne.

Speaking for the generation of Englishmen now in their middle forties, I can reveal for the first time that our foremost war aim after the fall of France in 1940 was the liberation of Arletty, that magnificent actress who embodied, and I use the term advisedly, all the beauty, charm, intelligence and sophistication that one associates with the word "parisienne."

If proof were needed of the decadence of the taste of our times, it is

unnecessary to go further than a comparison of the retarded teenage buttock-and-bosom-wagglers they call—"sex-kittens" with the splendours of Madame Arletty. There was a woman—and only France could have produced her.

The right honorable columnist also wants England to abjure French food. I notice. Anybody who has ever sampled the gastronomic splendours of the dining rooms of provincial English hotels will know what this kind of boycott will lead to.

A vision of oceans of watery gravy, overdone beef, pallid and sodden Brussels sprouts, followed by a masterpiece of highly colored culinary expressionism involving soggy spongecake and bright yellow custard with a heavy impasto of raspberry jam, floats queasily before my inward eye.

Higher Standard

I am told that the standard of public meals in England has risen in the last decade, to which I reply, first, in the laconic expression favored by the Northamptonshire rustic, "Stood need"; and secondly, that any improvement must be a reflection of the interest aroused in the thousands of ordinary English people who now take their holidays in Cannes instead of Clacton, and prefer Biarritz to Bognor.

Let us assume that the angry earl somehow managed to achieve what two periods of century-long strife failed to do: what kind of an existence would his peevish and puerile picketing condemn the islanders to?

Imagine the impoverishment of a society in which the children are not brought up to lisp, at their mother's knee, the names of the first-growth clarets: Latour, Lafite, Margaux and Haut-Brion. Figure to yourself what sort of food you would be offered in places where names like Escoffier, Boulestin and Prunier meant nothing.

Visual Arts

The earl does not mention the visual arts, but I take it that his campaign will include the proscription of all French painting and sculpture in English galleries. Doubtless the works of the Clouets and Claude, Poussin and Chardin, Watteau and Fragonard, Courbet and Corot, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Gauguin, Seurat, Matisse and Braque will be rolled up and sent back to France, and their places taken by master works from the hands of Alma Tadema and Sir Alfred Munnings. The banished sculptures of Barye and Boudelle, Rodin and Maillol could easily be replaced by toothsome morsels from the delicate chisel of Sir Charles Wheeler, PRA.

Who needs Rabelais, Ronsard, Flaubert, Stendhal, Baudelaire, Rimbaud when they can have Ian Fleming and Sir Henry Newbolt to their heart's content? It may, however, be salutary to remind the eager earl that the Duke of Wellington, who owed at least as much of his education to Angers as to Eton, carried with him in the wars against France a copy of Rousseau's *Julie*, ou la nouvelle Heloise. You can't wh, Sir, I hope.

So the Other Fella Said . . .

A GOOD MANY LAUGHS HAVE flowed under the bridgework since Joe Miller's Joke Book was published. The world has guffawed its way through two world wars, numerous smaller ones, and several whopping depressions, and is now laughing its way into the nuclear age with total destruction hanging over it.

Joe Miller, of course, wasn't responsible for humanity's sense of humor nor the ways in which it is expressed, but his book undoubtedly helped many a speaker, raconteur or just plain citizen to create an

impression of spontaneous comedy.

There have been other such sources through the years, but the latest is said to provide do-it-yourself humor for all who would like to cheer up an audience. No doubt the "humorous devices" offered by the book will be ploddingly assembled by many a do-it-yourself humorist with debatable results. Two plus two, in humor, don't always make four. In fact, two plus two not making four may be the joke.

Obviously the new book needs a sequel—a do-it-yourself laugh book for the use of audiences.

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—The cabinet that met in Trade Minister Hees' office Tuesday morning sealed the doom of the government Tuesday night.

Six ministers have been identified as participating in the meeting that at least took it upon itself to negotiate a deal with the opposition. Thompson, and at worst plotted the ouster of John Diefenbaker from the Tory party leadership.

They are Hees, Senator Minister Wallace McCutcheon, Finance Minister Nowlan, Immigration Minister Bell, Transport Minister Balcer and State Secretary Halpenny.

Also present for part of the meeting was Sorded leader Thompson.

A reporter saw them enter in ones and twos. Obviously something important was stirring. Thompson's entry spelled only one thing: a deal for Sorded votes Tuesday night. And some newsmen reported, without any confirmation that I have been able to find, that the quid pro quo was Diefenbaker's resignation in favor of Nowlan.

This story, published and broadcast Tuesday afternoon, heightened the impression caused by Defence Minister Harkness' resignation that the administration was falling apart and the Tory party splitting. It looked like an Ontario takeover with Nova Scotian Nowlan as the front man. The angry reaction of Prairie Tories lent more plausibility to this conclusion.

The New Democrats, who are not far from Diefenbaker in opposition to accepting nuclear arms, could have saved the government Tuesday night. They did once before, last fall. Indeed, it wasn't until late Tuesday that they decided in caucus to vote against the government. And despite that caucus decision, two of their stalwarts, Bert Hertridge and Colin Cameron, bolted the

party by voting for the Tories. Their reason, naturally, was that Diefenbaker was against nuclear weapons and Liberal leader Pearson was for them.

But the point is, that without the sensational report of the Ontario junta plotting to kick Diefenbaker out, the New Democrats might well have swung all 13 of their votes to save a government that, whatever its faults, and they are many, nevertheless was fighting U.S. pressure to accept nuclear arms.

In that case the government would have been sustained by one vote—127 Tories and New Democrats to 126 Liberals and Sordeds.

I do not argue that they should have. I believe the country needs this election to give it a chance to recover its political health with a majority government. But if Mr. Diefenbaker is looking for scapegoats for the mess he's in—and naturally he won't put the blame where it belongs, upon himself—he can't do better than consider the qualifications of these six ministers.

It may be true, as Hees frankly and openly explained to the caucus Wednesday, that he and his coterie were only acting in what they thought were "the best interests of the Tory party."

Tears were shed as each of the implicated ministers publicly swore fealty to the PM. Hees went so far as to renounce any ambitions for the prime ministership; he doesn't have the ability to handle the job, he confessed to caucus.

It's unusual for a cabinet of 22 ministers to have six fumble-fingers in it, to say nothing of the top Yogi Berra of them all. With players like them on his team, the PM doesn't need adversaries to lose the ball game.

LONDON LETTER By WALLACE REYBURN

New Trend in 'Pop' Music

LONDON—There's a welcome new trend in popular music in this country.

When they started to develop their own pop singers here in order to break the dominance of the American imports everybody was copying Elvis and Co.

A phony American accent was essential and songs composed—if composed in the right way—by British tunesmiths were in the idiom, all the way from daddy-o to yeh-yeh-yeh.

But now the discs that are getting the big play are home-grown products in the full sense. They're pop numbers about things essentially British and sung with full-blooded English accents—Cockney and North Country.

Take the big hit You Know What I Mean, for instance.

It's about the feeling many a girl here

has that a lot of young Englishmen tend to be something of a disappointment when it comes to the Great Lover department.

It's sung by the Vernons Girls, a singing group made up from the Lancashire lasses who work for the Vernons football pools firm in Liverpool. And they sing it in broad Liverpoolian.

Mike Sarne, a bright young student at the London School of Economics who does pop songs for the fun of it, chose a typical English dance-hall as the setting for his great success, Come Outside, about a Cockney youth interested in other things than dancing.

These numbers and others getting in on this trend towards all-British pop songs have catchy tunes and a good beat to them. The teen-age record buying public, which wouldn't dream of listening to the old-fashioned Cockney or Northern dialect comedy song, have taken to these discs.

It is now possible to be "with it" without having to sound American, which represents some sort of progress.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



FRANCE Kiraz

"Certainly I'm not in love with him—I introduced YOU to him, didn't I?"

Ireland Protests 'Poor Nation' Tag



DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish government announced Friday night it will protest to the United Nations against a UN report that classified the Republic of Ireland with Africa as a "less developed" area.

Prime Minister Sean Lemass told the dail (parliament) during a foreign affairs debate: "I certainly intend to express my resentment that any United Nations body should publish a damaging report without any reference or notification to the government here."

"I regard it not merely as a discourtesy but as highly irresponsible."

The report, issued in New York by the UN commission on international commodity trade, has met general protest here. It classified Ireland with Greece, Spain, Portugal, African countries except South Africa, south-east Asia, Latin America and the Middle Eastern states as "economically less developed countries."

MADE NO INQUIRIES

"It is strange that this body, a working group set up by United Nations headquarters in New York, made no inquiries in this country," Lemass said.

"Nor was it in contact with any department of government here, nor had it communication with any body here."

"They do not know what they are talking about. Everybody knows that we are less developed than Britain, France and Germany and it does not require any body of alleged experts to tell us so."

"Underdeveloped is a word used in international discussions and relates to what is described as a country's infrastructure—its development in the fields of power, transport, communications, the state of the roads, railways, harbors, airfields, its telephone services, banking and trade union organizations."

"To describe Ireland as underdeveloped in that sense is just nonsense."

Ex-Nazi Extradited

BARCELONA, Spain (Reuters)—A court here today granted the extradition of Reinhold Paul Vorberg, a 58-year-old German businessman wanted on suspicion of being involved in the killing of 100,000 mentally infirm persons and invalids in Nazi gas chambers during the Second World War.

Kalugale said: "We hope that our genuine friends will come to our assistance. In any case, our own people must be prepared to make some sacrifices in order to preserve their national self-respect and dignity."

The companies have obtained an independent appraisal valuing the Esso stations at \$3,500,000 and the Caltex stations at \$1,500,000.

'Don't Put All Blame On Paris Bogeyman'

CHORLEY, England (AP)—Labor MP Harold Wilson said Friday night it is wrong to heap all the blame on French President de Gaulle for keeping Britain out of the Common Market.

"I do not accept the story the government is putting out . . . that they were nearly in and then this bogeyman from Paris came along to upset the whole thing," he said in a speech.

Wilson is Labor's foreign affairs spokesman and favorite in the running for the party leadership to be decided next week.

He claimed Britain's concessions at the Brussels talks had thrown away her relationship with the European Free Trade Association, along with her Commonwealth trade protection.

Wilson said Macmillan's Conservative government must share the blame for the failure of the Brussels talks.

"Mr. Macmillan . . . bears a heavy responsibility because I have always thought that Britain condoned the French policy of building up nuclear weapons."

4-Party Attacks 'Surprised' JFK

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP)—An informed source says President Kennedy authorized the substance but not the wording of the state department's public criticism of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's nuclear policy.

This informant, well-acquainted with the train of events that led to the issuance of the hotly-debated statement, says there should be no illusions that the state department is operating behind Kennedy's back.

When Diefenbaker aired his views on Canada-U.S. nuclear negotiations and the shift in Western nuclear strategy in his Jan. 25 House of Commons speech, both State Secretary Dean Rusk and Kennedy were placed on the alert, the informant says.

The decision then was taken by the president to issue a statement clarifying the U.S. position. The wording was left to the state department, to be cleared later by the White House.

JFK POSITION VAGUE

The question of what part Kennedy played in the controversy—which erupted in a Diefenbaker charge that the state department had made an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs—has been the subject of conflicting interpretations.

The informant says preparation and issuance of the statement was thoroughly machined and co-ordinated "right to the top." Every possible reaction was considered, though the stinging criticism of all Canadian political parties came as a surprise.

The planners had not believed the opposition parties would join with the Progressive Conservative administration in accusing the U.S. of unwarranted intrusion.

When the department's statement was issued, charging that the Diefenbaker government hadn't pulled its full weight in Canada-U.S. defence, a White House official said the president was well aware of all facets of the Canada-U.S. controversy and the nature of the department's rebuttal.

UPSET BY MOVE?

Later, as U.S. legislators and American newspapers joined in the outburst against the department's rough handling of Canada, the White House emphasized Kennedy had not seen nor approved the final version of the statement. There even was a hint that Kennedy was surprised and upset by the whole operation and was calling for a full state department explanation.

The state department emphasized that Kennedy had not seen the statement before it was issued. Rusk said he took full responsibility for it.

The difficulty of maintaining this pose was that it gave the

appearance that Kennedy was not aware of what was going on in the department or in the execution of his foreign policy. The informant said this was not the case.

A Long Election Night!

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—In one of the wonders of the United States electoral process, Minnesota residents have gone three months without learning who they elected governor last Nov. 6.

When will they find out? Perhaps next month, or maybe not until June; whenever a panel of three district judges and they perhaps the state Supreme Court makes the decision.

"It's been a long election night," quipped Karl Rolvaag, the Democratic challenger who initiated a recount after being declared the loser by 142 votes.

The only outward change in state government has been the furnishing of a seven-by-15-foot office in the capital basement for Rolvaag.

Some see a touch of humor in its location, almost directly below the ornately paneled office of Republican Governor Elmer L. Andersen.

Although the 1962 election outcome was unparalleled in 105 years of statehood, framers of the Minnesota constitution might have foreseen it by providing that the former governor stays in office until a contest is settled.

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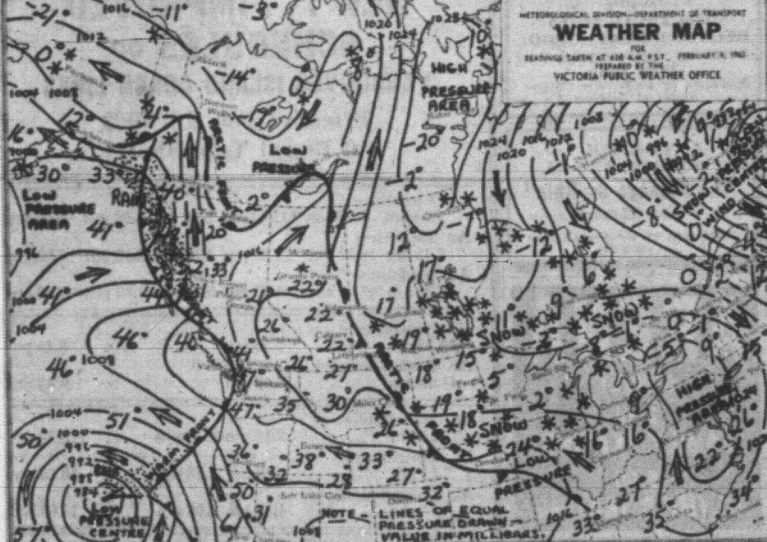
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—There has been a significant change in the weather picture in the past 24 hours. The last storm moved northward over the Charlottes overnight. The next of the series now appears to be tracking towards the California coast and so will not affect this region today and probably not Sunday. Hence, precipitation and strong winds on the outer coast will decrease but low cloud and fog on the coast and through many of the Interior valleys will become more extensive. However, elsewhere skies will remain mainly sunny and temperatures mild.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 102.1 hrs.
Last year 105.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 92.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 3.89 ins.
Last year 3.21 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 5.52 ins.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 45 and 58.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 58.

West Coast: Extensive fog and low cloud with occasional drizzle in the morning, clearing in the afternoon Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

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Suppression Sought
RABAT, Morocco (Reuters)—The National Press Syndicate, representing Moroccan newspaper owners, has asked the Moroccan government to suppress foreign newspapers published in Morocco and to liquidate their property; it was disclosed today.

The request was made in a memorandum delivered to the government Friday. It was a climax to a violent campaign in newspapers controlled by the ruling Istiglal party attacking French newspapers.

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Intimate Glimpses of a Destiny-Haunted Canadian

The Fall and Rise of MacKenzie King: 1911-1919. By F. A. McGregor. Toronto, Macmillan, 1962. 358 pp. Index. \$6.00.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

In all probability there will be more books written about Mackenzie King than any other Canadian prime minister up to the present time.

Not only is he a fascinating subject whose longevity in office is without parallel, but he left tens of thousands of letters, papers, memoranda, documents, and so forth for the historians of the future. Of all such material, however, none is more important and more revealing than his personal diaries.

Even before he entered parliament he formed the habit of writing up his diary almost every day, and collectively they form a veritable gold mine of information about the thoughts, hopes, plans and private opinions of this "incredible Canadian."

F. A. McGregor, one of the four literary executors of Mr.



W. L. MacKENZIE KING
... consistent diarist

King, was also his secretary for many years, and as such knew the subject of his book intimately—or at least as intimately as anyone knew him.

In this volume, which is one of the best of the "official" books on Mr. King, the author

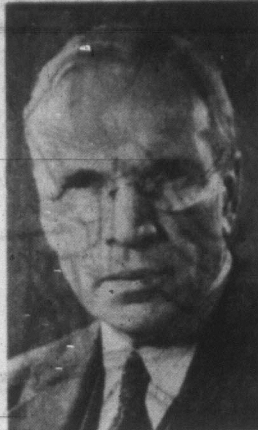
covers the period from King's brief ministry in the Department of Labor during the Laurier regime to his election as national leader of the Liberal party in 1919.

Bulk of the work covers Mr. King's activity during the war when he worked first for the Rockefeller interests and later as an industrial consultant.

Although he remained a Canadian citizen and kept his official residence in Ottawa, most of his work was in the United States. During these years he gained a reputation for his ability to effect a workable compromise in the frequently savage clashes between labor and capital which occurred throughout the Rockefeller industrial empire and elsewhere.

In an era of growing unionism and reactionary capitalism, he managed to establish a measure of employer-employee democracy which at least brought about industrial peace while unionism gained strength and management became more aware of the justice of the workers' demands.

This is the first time this



F. A. McGREGOR
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period of Mackenzie King's life has been dealt with in such detail.

More interesting to many, perhaps, will be the author's description of Mackenzie King, the young politician, for despite his work in the United

States, he never lost touch with politics in Canada.

His stand beside Laurier on the conscription crisis in 1917, although it resulted in his immediate political defeat, ultimately accounted in large degree for his election as leader of the Liberal party, and with this recognition, Mackenzie King's firm belief that he was destined to become prime minister of Canada seemed a step nearer reality.

Personal glimpses given by McGregor of King as a young man are fascinating.

His firm religious convictions, his belief that an "Unseen Hand" was guiding his destiny, his prayerful hope that he would be able to find a suitable wife, his early attachment to what might be termed "otherworldliness," and above all his determination to achieve success while clinging to his own high principles, are all brought out in this exceptionally well-written, lucid and interesting book.

For anyone interested in Canadian history, Canadian politics, or Mackenzie King himself, this is an enjoyable "must."

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

After reflecting last week that 72 years had to pass after the American Civil War before the South got its *Gone With the Wind*, I decided to take the famous best seller off the shelf and re-read it. It was a pleasant experience which brought back many memories.

"Gone With the Wind" was first published in 1936, and everyone of my age and beyond recalls how instantaneously it swept the world.

Though most highbrow critics (the word "highbrow" was relatively new then) turned up their noses at it, there were a few even in this exalted group of connoisseurs who admitted that "Gone With the Wind" could not honestly be classed with the usual run of

formula best-sellers which climb to the top of the list and within a few years fade from human consciousness.

In short, they admitted that the novel had genuine artistic merit.

We Learn Only What We Wish

The book was as popular in Europe as it was in the United States, and it gives one a queer feeling to recall that it was especially so in Nazi Germany—an exquisite commentary on the incapacity of the average human to learn anything from what he reads unless he wishes to learn it.

The Nazis identified themselves with the bookless, mindless, prejudiced gallants they encountered in the first chapters of *Gone With the Wind*, and conveniently closed their eyes to the later chapters about Sherman's march through Georgia, the defeat, the occupation and the ruin of a society founded on the doctrine of race-supremacy.

For different reasons, all conservative sentimentalists adored the novel for its portrait of the old ways when the relationships between masters and servants were so comfortable to the masters.

They were delighted by Margaret Mitchell's Negroes, who talked such charming broken English, who loved their masters and mistresses and were loved by them in turn, and who, being house Negroes, shared with their masters a feeling of aristocracy, the field hands being as far beneath them as the white trash were beneath the plantation folk.

It was this aspect of *Gone With the Wind* which made it impossible for intellectuals in the 1930s to admit that the book had any merit at all.

They instantly detected the presence of the stage Negro, and forgot to notice that he was a genuine and inevitable product of an artificial society which withholds its love from an educated Negro but bestows it ungrudgingly and sincerely on one who remains, and is willing to be kept, an illiterate child.

The Intellectuals Turned Their Backs

As the intellectuals are the ones who establish the literary worth of a novel—which is not the same as to say that they establish it correctly—"Gone With the Wind" has almost never been cited as a "great" novel by any established critics.

Indeed, a critic would have lost his reputation for suggesting that it was.

Now, after re-reading the book—and to do this in contemporary Quebec has, shall we say, certain overtones?—I have come to the personal conclusion, which I ask nobody to share, that while Margaret Mitchell is no Tolstoy or Dostoevsky, she has certainly written a great novel in the context of Anglo-Saxon fiction. What a reputation "Gone With the Wind" would have if Thackeray had written it! For this, surely, is as fine an example of the English saga-novel as we possess.

It is quite undisturbed by deep rumination. The subconscious slumbers safely beneath the surface of every character except Ashley Wilkes, and not even here is it obstreperous.

The ordinariness of the prose style is in harmony with the ordinary authenticity of characters who all take each other more or less at face value. Even Rhett Butler's shrewd realism is merely the product of a surface analysis made by an intelligent cynic. This was precisely the kind of novel in which the Anglo-Saxon Victorians excelled. In most ways it was the best kind of novel the true Anglo-Saxon Victorian (Melville was never one of their number) was able to write.

This leads to still another paradox about "Gone With the Wind"—the time in which it appeared.

When I first read it I thought it was like a musical

MASSEY LECTURES

The 1962 Massey Lectures on The Educated Imagination on CGC radio were by Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College of the University of Toronto.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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ENRaptured FACES of all ages gaze in awe at fabled Mona Lisa "in residence" for the first time at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Da Vinci's masterpiece, on loan from

Louvre, drew 23,000 viewers on opening day Thursday. It was previously shown in Washington. It will be on show for a month in New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Books Received

THE PRICE OF GLORY by Alistair Horne. Published by The Macmillan Company of Canada. For the first time the incredible and tragic battle of Verdun in World War One is told in full. The author has used many hitherto untranslated eyewitness accounts and has not relied solely on the French point of view. Illustrated with many photographs. Price \$6.50.

CREDOS AND CURIOS: JAMES THURBER. With a foreword by Helen Thurber. Published by The Mussion Book Company Ltd. A compilation of hitherto uncollected pieces by the late American humorist. The Credos are deeply thought and held; the Curios offer a rich representation of oddments Thurber encountered or invented. Price \$3.95.

SOUTH AFRICA BEYOND RETURN?

World Problems On Small Scale

THE PEOPLES AND POLICIES OF SOUTH AFRICA, by Leo Marquard. Oxford University Press, 1962. 277 pages. \$2.00.

Reviewed by J. C. M. OGELSBY

Oxford University Press has put the third edition of this very substantial book into a paperback edition, and the work deserves a wide public. It is an excellent study tempered by the author's desire for a return to sanity in that conflict-ridden nation of his.

For that reason he ends this most recent edition with an appeal for co-operation and understanding between the peoples that make up the Republic—Africans of African, Asian and European descent.

His plea will appeal to all who wish to settle the grave issues facing the nation in a reasoned manner, but reason no longer is in the saddle. It has given way to the fear that grips a white minority, and this minority governs the nation.

This new edition concentrates on developments in the Union-Republic within the last decade. It is during this time that the white-Afrikaner government has more and more moved toward the policy of apartheid and the creation of separate Bantustans for majority of the nation's inhabitants.

The British segment of the population is carried along, sometimes mildly protesting, but fully cognizant of the fact that it is white and the majority is black.

The author shows how the present problems have their roots in the past and assesses the political, educational and religious developments which have brought South Africa to the crossroads.

The optimistic, and the author, a resident of the Cape Colony, has to be optimistic, believe that South Africa can yet take the right road. Many of us believe that she has already gone too far down the wrong road to turn back.

But South Africa's problems are only a small vignette of the world; and her problems are our problems. For that reason this book should be very worthwhile reading for everyone, even though they have no particular interest in South Africa.

Compact Poems Varied in Theme

Collected Poems, by A. J. M. Smith; Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1962; 120 pp; \$3.25.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence
An expatriate Canadian, Professor Smith (of Michigan State University) has long been known to students of our native literature for his anthology, *A Book of Canadian Poetry*. Now he has published the third collection of his own distinguished poetry.

A. J. M. Smith's poetry projects the contradictory remark that it is easy to read but difficult to understand. Apart from half a dozen or so specimens, his poems are very brief, normally covering a page or less; with some frequency he uses a tidy four-line stanza, but even his free verse forms are compact.

Inevitably the thought in these poems is equally compact, and not all of them yield their meaning easily. There is a wide range of subject matter: man in relation to his social environment, the passage of time, love, war, nature, and death.

Few of the poems have

themes distinctively Canadian: indeed, Professor Smith's interest in allusions to classical literature stand out more clearly than any other mode.

The least successful poems are those in which the author is being flippant or facetious.

Many readers will remember best Smith's taut, evocative nature poems with their fine imagery. From several excellent poems one might choose to quote "The Lonely Land," "To Hold in a Poem," or "The Stallions"; this last poem begins.

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Their flanks flecked with foam,
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DANCED VERSION of the Strauss opera "Die Fledermaus," performed above by Patricia-Klekov and Kenneth Johnson, is part of the repertoire which Chicago Opera Ballet brings to the Royal Theatre Monday night. Also appearing in Victoria will be guest stars Sonia Arova, recently seen on television's Telephone Hour, in the Don Quixote pas de deux, and Royal Danish ballet stars, Kronstam and Simone in another pas de deux, The Flower Festival. Performance starts at 8:30.



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The Lord, I was told as a small child, moves in mysterious ways, his wonders to perform.

And it wasn't long after receiving that explanation for the seeming anomalies of Divine Authority, before I discovered that education too, moved in mysterious ways to perform its wonders.

Teachers were, in my opinion, unreasonably adamant in insisting that exercise books were for filling with figures and sums and not drawings. I didn't like figures any better as I grew older but when I asserted that I would never, never have anything to do with figures in my whole life, so then what was the use of spending a lot of time on arithmetic. I was told it developed the capacity of the brain. It takes time to come around to a recognition of the many wondrous ways in which an education is achieved.

People I fear, never manage to recognize any but the most obvious and elementary kinds. But within the last two weeks in this city, an impressive demonstration has been given by an institution of higher learning, of one of the ways in which that wonderful thing, a fully educated man, may be achieved.

I refer to Victoria College's production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Audiences—which were continuously at capacity after opening night—responded with a chorus of praise to the vitality and imagination, the color and atmosphere of this presentation.

But even so, I wonder how many who saw it (not excluding students and faculty), realized what good reason they had for excitement and gratification.

What director Carl Hare of the College's Department of English had done, was to involve his students in that vivid, unforgettable experience—the creation of a work of art.

It had all the sweep and authority that could be expected from a group of previously untrained actors. In visual design and color it was nearly always immensely satisfying.

The theatre, being most composite of all the art forms, has most to teach its proponents concerning beauty, truth and humanity.

Early Plans Should Include Theatre

That is why the truly educated man, broadminded, a thorough cosmopolitan, even though he may seldom enter a theatre, recognizes that theatre as a major function in the history of all civilizations.

And that is why, at university level, the theatre cannot be shouldered to one side and regarded as a spare-time student activity. It has an essential part to play in awakening the individual's appreciation of beauty, sharpening his senses, broadening his outlook.

Victoria College has yet to draw its first breath as a full status university but the College Players under Mr. Hare have already indicated that, given the deserved opportunities and support, there are those at hand capable of fostering well this aspect of higher education.

That is why I feel that congratulations are in order all around. I sincerely hope top echelons of the faculty are enjoying a glow of justifiable pride.

As to the future, there can be no doubt whatsoever that a theatre should be built at Gordon Head Campus. And please, not in the remote future but just as soon as it is at all possible to levy the funds.

The unspeakable auditorium in the Young Building, a heat and sound trap if ever there was one, has sounded the death knell on numerous productions presented there.

"Dream" conquered the physical defects in all but one or two aspects—nothing can cure acoustics caused by the

St. Luke's Players
A thriller, "The Shop at Sly Corner," has been selected by St. Luke's Players for production some time in March. Direction is by Roland Goodchild.

"FLUBBER" CASTING.
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedians Charlie Ruggles, William Demarest and Bob Sweeney have signed for featured parts in Walt Disney's "Son of Flubber."

2-Night Drama Festival Play Order Announced

Programs of plays for the two nights of Friday and Saturday next at Oak Bay Junior High School, are announced this weekend.

Entries in South Vancouver Island One Act Play Festival, they will be judged by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College.

Opening play Friday will be Victoria Theatre Guild entry, "The Sand Box." This will be followed by "Birds of a Feather," by Old Vic Players, and "What Never Dies," by St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club.

Saturday's program will consist of "Miss Julie," The New Theatre Group, "The Barrier," St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, and "Ladder for Lucy," Peninsula Players of Sidney. Plays begin each night at 8:15 and doors open at 7:45.

World-Famed Ballerina To Debut in Home Town

By JIM PEACOCK

NEW YORK (KCP)—Ballerina Melissa Hayden, a native of Toronto who makes her dancing debut there Feb. 13 after years of rave reviews around the world, faces her homecoming with mixed feelings.

"I feel terribly excited and very marvellous about being asked to come home and dance with them, there," she said.

But Miss Hayden, a perfectionist who in 13 years with the New York City Ballet Repertory Company has established herself as one of the world's leading ballerinas, added:

"I feel sad, too, because I haven't done full-length ballets before and my first time should not be in Toronto. It should be in Timbaktu or someplace because I want to be at my best in Toronto."

WINDSOR FIRST

Her first performance with the National Ballet will be in Windsor, Ont., where she will dance in Coppelia next Wednesday. The Toronto schedule opens Feb. 13 with Serenade and continues through March 4 with Swan Lake, Don Quixote, Nutcracker, Act II and Coppelia on the program.

Miss Hayden described her feelings during a two-hour interview in her 17th-floor apartment, across the street from Central Park, where she lives with her businessman and ballet-enthusiast husband, Donald E. Coleman, and their two children, Stuart, 8, and Jennifer, 15 months.

Sipping a soft drink, she lounged in well-worn sweater and winter slacks she'd pulled over a practice costume so she could hurry from rehearsal, pick up some groceries and keep the appointment.

Between questions, she telephoned publishers to discuss publication, scheduled in September, of her first book—in which she, as the principal character, describes the stories of several ballets; played with Jennifer and planned the family dinner—"I'm trying out a potato-pancake recipe."

TOOK OFF AT 16
She recalled that she was born in Toronto—she wouldn't give the date—as Mildred Herman; graduated with honors from Central High School of Commerce; worked for a year as clerk-bookkeeper; began ballet studies with Boris Volkoff; and, against her father's advice, took off as a 16-year-old in 1943 for New York City to further her dancing studies.

Miss Hayden returned home when funds ran out—keeping a promise to her father—but a few months later came back to New York.

"What an adventurous spirit I had," she said. "I'd never been out of Toronto and here I was in New York, all alone."

She said it with a candid



MELISSA HAYDEN
... elated

frankness, which exemplifies an inoffensive self-confidence acquired as an individual who, from within herself, overcame difficulty from the time she was a teen-ager.

"I can't stand the wall-flower kind," she said. "You've got to have spirit. If the spirit is beautiful, there's nothing like it."

Miss Hayden won her first professional dancing job with an audition with the Corps de Ballet of Radio City Music Hall. There she acquired a reputation, which still sticks, as a work-

horse, dancing four shows and taking two training classes daily.

WENT ON TOUR

Later, she toured with ballet theatre and "starred" in London, South America and Cuba until she received an invitation to join the newly formed company which became the New York City Ballet.

That was in October, 1949. Since then she has delighted critics across the United States, in Japan, Australia, The Philippines, South America and Russia as a principal dancer and soloist with the New York company, with which she toured Europe and Russia for four months last year.

In Munich, where she danced in a benefit with leading European ballerinas, she was hailed as "by far the most outstanding dancer in the world today." In New York, she has been acclaimed as "unmistakably the prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet."

In Canada, she has been seen only on television programs from the U.S., except for appearances in Winnipeg and Vancouver while on tour several years ago.

"I had never been invited before," she said, explaining why she had not danced at home.

"Now I am delighted that my first appearance at home will be with the Canadian company. I feel much better than if I were to appear there on tour."

A FRENCHMAN IN NEW YORK

Long Birthday Fete For Darius Milhaud

By DEL MILLER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—In an age of automation, Darius Milhaud insists that "there will always be a horse and carriage in Central Park, New York."

Milhaud, ranked by many as France's greatest living composer, elaborates this theme in his latest composition, a six-part suite. He completed it a month ago on commission for RCA Victor records. It is called A Frenchman in New York.

In the first part, the Frenchman is concerned with Fog on the Hudson. He gets a look at The Cloisters. Then he encounters the Horse and Carriage in Central Park, sees Times Square, wanders through Gardens on the Roof and gets carried away by Baseball in Yankee Stadium.

The performance of A Frenchman in New York will be another event in the nearly two-year-long observance of Milhaud's 70th birthday. It started in January 1962 and will end only with his 71st birthday next September.

February is Milhaud month in San Francisco. Tonight he will hear his opera David given its

fourth entirely new musical interpretation by the San Francisco Symphony and conductor Enrique Jordá. It will be played as a concert, adapted from the first three acts.

"I am eager for this," the musician said at his hideaway at Mills College here, where he alternates every-other-year as composer in residence. "Jordá is a great conductor."

On the wall behind Milhaud were colorful posters advertising the first three transformations of David.

One poster, which appeared first on a wall in Jerusalem in 1954, brought a cheering, capacity crowd to the David-world premiere, in which the opera was played as an oratorio with a tremendous chorus. It was written originally on commission from the Israeli government to commemorate the 3,000th anniversary of the reign of King David and the founding of Jerusalem. It was sung in Hebrew.

The next poster in time was for the first performance of David as an opera in 1955, this time in Italian, in Italy's top opera house, La Scala.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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Same Story Ingredients But It's a Barrel of Fun

The "Carry On" series of British comedies seems inexhaustible. One kind of worker after another has been lam-

Reviewed by
NORMAN CRIBBENS
Carry on Cruising (Anglo Amalgamated Films) Odeon Theatre.

pooned and caricatured over the past few years—nurses, doctors, surgeons, teachers, lawyers, judges, dentists, policemen and soldiers.

Now the luxury-cruise seaman comes into his own, as it were, in a 90-minute tangle which follows the now familiar pattern of upset, commotion and movie slapstick.

Much the same faces recur over and over again in this series and their versatility shows in the variety of parts they play.

Sidney James, crusty captain of the luxury cruiser S.S. Happy Wanderer, in "Carry on Cruising," was a police sergeant in "Carry on Constable," while Kenneth Connor, the lovesick ship's

doctor, was a chemistry professor in "Carry on Teacher."

The story ingredients, too, are somewhat the same. Whereas the police sergeant was afflicted with a bunch of nincompoops from college, the captain of the Wanderer finds himself aloft with the zaniest collection of incompetents that ever mounted a gangplank.

All in all, it's a barrel of fun, with shapely women passengers Dilys Laye and Liz Fraser chasing shipboard romance in all kinds of gorgeous deckwear; an elderly spinster getting drunk at the bar; the ship's doctor, the cook and the first officer (doing almost everything in their power to upset the traditions of life at sea.

Nearest thing to novelty is when the man-hungry Dilys decides she is in need of a "father figure" with a touch of sternness in his make-up, and flings herself at the harassed, grey-headed captain with hilarious results.

The passengers add their complications to what could be called a salty saga of unlikely situations at sea.

Companion feature is a first-class documentary, "The Water Dwellers," filmed in color at Alert Bay by the National Film Board of Canada.

The familiar Vancouver Island scenes are woven into a graphic story of life along this coast, culminating in a dramatic reconstruction of the whole community fighting a forest fire. There are many human touches and a handsome B.C. forest service fire warden is effectively dramatized as the central figure.

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Bardian Tragedy Gets Music by Ellington

STRATFORD, Ont. — Duke Ellington has agreed to compose the score for "Timon of Athens," one of the four plays that will be offered here this summer during the Stratford Festival's 11th season.

Director Peter Coe also said that a contemporary setting, with modern clothes designed by Brian Jackson, would be given to the Shakespearean drama of greed and ingratitude in ancient Greece.

This will be the first time that a Shakespearean play has been given purely contemporary treatment in the Festival theatre, although both "All's Well That Ends Well" (1963) and the first "Taming of the Shrew" (1964) were staged in turn-of-the-century costumes.

Mr. Ellington's participation in the 1963 season is a further expression of the interest and affection he has held for the Festival since he first appeared here with his orchestra in the jazz concerts of 1956.

It was this interest and affection, in fact, that prompted him to compose "Such Sweet Thunder," a Shakespearean

HIGH-LIVING WOLVES
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"I had been thinking," he later said, "of asking Duke to compose the music for 'Timon,' but it was the playing of the 'Romeo and Juliet' portion of the suite that convinced me. I went backstage immediately after the concert and asked him if he'd accept the assignment. He agreed at once and the deal was set with a handshake."

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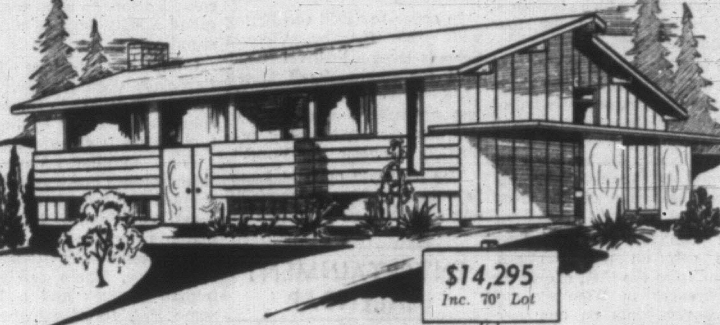
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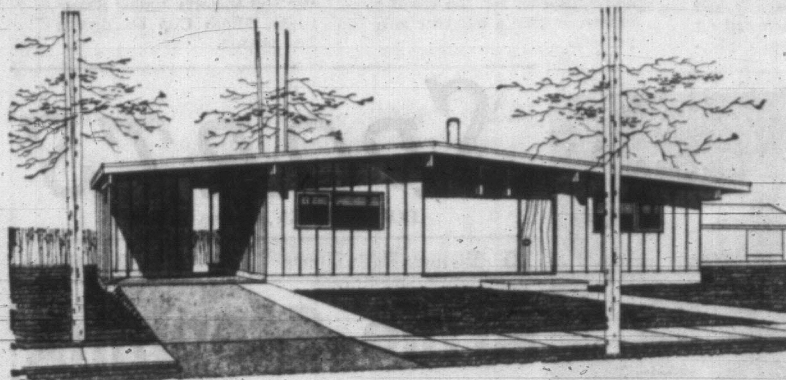
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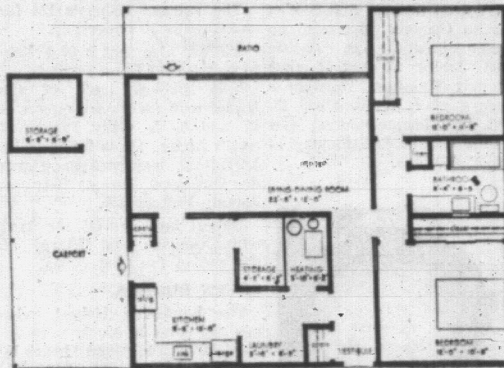


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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q.—Will you answer the question, why and what is the cause of the lawn being yellow in patches all over, at this time of year?—W.G.F., Oak Bay.

A.—There are many causes of yellow patches in a lawn, such as walking over the surface when the ground is frozen as it was a few weeks ago; visitations of dogs; the killing by frost of the foliage of some wild grasses which have become established in the lawn; several fungal diseases of which the latest to invade this area is called Red Thread, and general weakness of the lawn grasses due to lack of an adequate feeding program.

Q.—I had a man to prune my fruit trees, and told him how much I wanted taken off. He only took off half the amount, and said he would do the rest next year. What did he mean? Won't there be just as much to take off again next year?—P.K.M., Victoria.

A.—One basic rule in tree pruning is: the more you cut off the more you will have grow back the following season. A second rule: prune a sickly plant severely, a healthy plant but little if at all. An experienced pruner knows the unfavorable results from the removal of too much wood at one time and prefers to spread necessary work on a tree over two or three seasons to maintain the balance between growth and fruit.

Q.—Are there some vines or climbing shrubs which will grow on a north wall, and a trellis shaded by trees? I do not want ivy.—Mrs. J. S., North Vancouver.

A.—Pyraecantha, the Firethorn grows well on a north facing wall, and has attractive evergreen leaves as well as clusters of white flowers in spring followed by colorful berries for most of the winter. In the Victoria area hydrangea petiolaris, the climbing hydrangea, will also do well on a north wall. Inquire about it at a local nursery for hardiness in your particular exposure.

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Spruce Up Home Now To Improve Sale Value

By MR. FIX

Planning to sell your home? You will sell it faster by taking the time to get it in shape.

The extra time used to spruce up your home will be more than repaid. A home that makes a poor first impression is difficult to sell. Even though the defects in sight may be superficial, the potential buyer has no way of knowing it. To him they indicate neglect and possible future trouble in parts of the house he cannot see.

A good cleaning and some painting may be enough to put things in order.

GOOD START

Start by picking up. Most garages are so cluttered they look best with the door closed, but you will have to open yours. Have garden tools hanging neatly. Put up a few shelves for small objects. Get as many items off the floor as you can. Those that must remain should be neatly organized.

The same applies to the basement. Haul out piles of newspapers and magazines; dispose of empty jars and bottles. Arrange on shelves those things you must save. Straighten up your work bench. Make sure there are no signs of rust on your tools. It may be that you left your hammer outside overnight, but

a buyer might think that the rust indicates a damp basement.

If there are cracks in the wall, no amount of arguing is going to convince anyone that they are merely surface cracks and not due to leakage. Repair them.

FRESH LOOK

Paint will do wonders in making your house look fresh and appealing. You may have painted in the last year or two. Even so, go over the trim again. Make sure the doorway is bright and cheerful. It's the first thing anyone sees.

Check gutters and downspouts for signs of rust or peeling. Even if you weren't selling, you'd be wise to touch up these spots.

Make sure that no window panes—no matter how small—are cracked.

If you have recently painted indoors, touch up spots that have chipped. Repaint dark-colored rooms; use light, neutral shades, even though you might not prefer them. They make rooms look larger.

STICKY SITUATION

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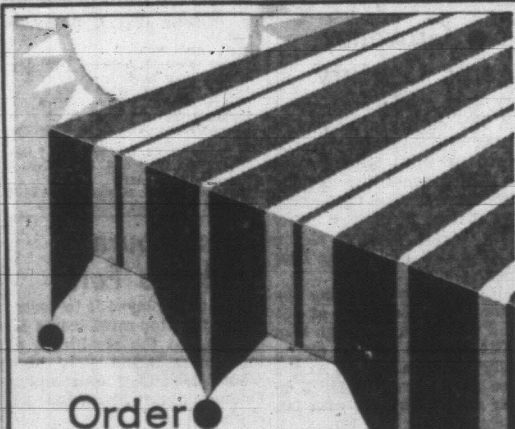
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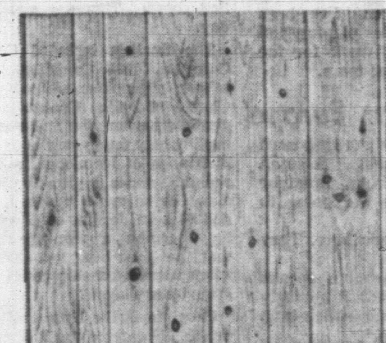
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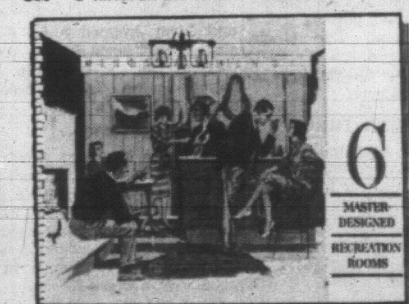
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

After John Diefenbaker took it on the chops the other day, your operator was not among those who buried his head in a crying towel. Yet it must be said that in one respect Dief merits a slap on the shoulder blades.

When Trail Smoke Eaters put the finger on John for pin money to attend the world hockey championships in Stockholm next month, he didn't hesitate.



CURLY LEACHMAN
... words for Smokies

Early this week the Trail travelling company ventured into Saskatoon. They were to meet the Quakers, a collection of hockey antiquities who traipsed through Europe last December, seeing the sights and getting plastered.

The Quakers were manhandled 7-0 and 13-3 by the Swedes, the reigning champions. Czechoslovakia was more considerate, wiping up the floor with the visitors by scores of 9-4 and 4-1.

Fortunately, the Quakers did not play Russia, considered the finest team in Europe. The Free World can take a lot of punishment but that would have been going too far. So what happened in Saskatoon? The Quakers, minus four regulars, including regular goalkeeper Don Campbell, dressed 12 men and lost—8-7. Even so, wire reports pointedly noted that the Quakers carried enough of the play to win.

Only Thursday, Trail walked into Kitchener, Ont., to engage the Tigers in an exhibition contest. Few matches have been so appropriately designated. The Tigers have a firm, unbreakable hold on last place in the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A League. They have accomplished this honestly and strikingly. Two days earlier they had been mauled 14-0 by Windsor.

Gump Knows Cause of His Trouble

Sixty minutes after they started, Trail was finished. Wrapped up. Demolished. The Tigers won 6-4. But that wasn't a true indication of the play. They could have won 16-4 had Seth Martin not gone berserk in the Trail nets the first 20 minutes. He stopped 21 shots while his mates were peppering five on the Tiger goal.

When the gunnery practice ended Mr. Martin must have felt like Lorne "Gump" Worsley, the oft-abused goalkeeper for New York Rangers.

Accustomed to nightmarish nights, Mr. Worsley was asked after a particularly frantic game what team in the National Hockey League consistently gave him the most trouble.

"The Rangers," he sighed.

That should be sufficient evidence to establish a prima facie case against Trail. There is more.

To hand is a letter by flypost from Len "Curly" Leachman, the Victoria expatriate, now the playing coach of the Vastaras team in Sweden's First Division.

He pens: "Sorry for not writing sooner. I've been going all out with hockey this winter. Besides playing and coaching my club, I've been doing a lot of work for the Swedish association, helping with the national team."

Quakers ... 'Worst to Tour Europe'

"Believe me, Hal, these Swedes are really working hard at OUR game—also to defend the championship. A small warning ... we must wake up with our amateur hockey system. Otherwise these Europeans are going to give us a REAL lesson in hockey."

The interest is unbelievable and fantastic here. They average 8,000 fans in the First Division.

For our prestige in Canada (Mr. Leachman speaks Swedish but he hasn't been officially converted), I honestly hope they strengthen Trail Smoke Eaters because their club of today will be lucky to place second or third."

Mr. Leachman finished his long-distance yodel with some flowery phrases about Saskatoon Quakers—"they stunk up the rinks here so badly that the public, press, radio, TV, just laughed at them." They were, he writes, the "worst contingent of Canadian hockey players ever to tour Europe."

If Saskatoon could stir Leachman to such heights of rhapsody, what delectable comments can be in store for Trail?

John D. didn't wait for the answer. He may not know a nuclear warhead from a can of frog legs, but when it comes to hockey nobody is going to lead him down the Trail. No, sir.

Bays Reach Final; Upset College Club

By ROBIN JEFFREY
Oak Bay High School has a basketball team that changes form quicker than a co-ed changes her mind.

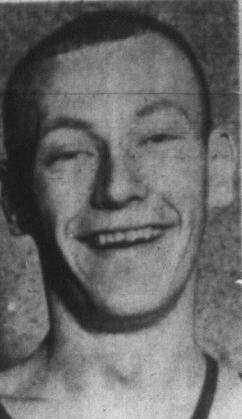
Friday night the Bays were in great form as they tripped a talent-studded Victoria College "B" team to advance to the final round of the annual interscholastic tournament at Victoria High.

If the Oaks had the upset bug so did St. Louis College Gaels. Without the services of star guard Barry Maloney, Gaels were given little chance.

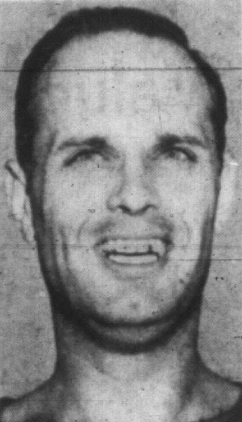
in their league playoff game with Claremont. The Gaels, however, nipped the C's 34-32 behind Eddie Tomczyk's 12-point performance.

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DEFENSIVE ACE with Victoria Haida Chiefs, John Devlin will be in action at Vancouver tonight as Chiefs tackle New Westminster Bakers in deciding game of Intercity Basketball League semifinal playoff. Both clubs have won two games in best-of-five series.



LEADING SCORER in Victoria and District Soccer League, Ced Robb will be trying to add to total as he leads Gorge Hotel against Heaneys in match at Topaz Park at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Lyon Vanishes In Title Chase

TRAIL (CP)—The game of curling displayed its unpredictable side here Friday at the B.C. Interior curling championship.

It claimed without mercy such victims as Reg Stone, one of the biggest names in Canadian records, Buzz McGibney Stone's longtime sidekick—and Ray Lyon, a third Trail curler who rose to prominence with 11 straight victories this week and then disappeared from contention in a night.

The upset was a field of four rinks in the two final matches today of the interior double-draw playoff, each one consistent and effective in the games that counted Thursday and Friday.

The finalists included Gerry Caughlin, 1961 Canadian high school champion; Alfred LaChance of Prince George, a 29-year-old barber who had started curling only four years ago; Joe McKinnon of Kamloops, a perennial winner in Royal Canadian Legion ranks within B.C.; and Harold Jordan of Kimberley, heading a teen-age rink that he took over by default when its regular skip could not attend the playoff.

Caughlin is the hottest of the bunch. He entered the B.C. curling association bonspiel here Monday with a playoff spot assured after a BCCA zone victory, and proceeded to play "the worst I ever have."

TWICE LOST LEAD
After a half dozen losses, he hit his game Wednesday night and Thursday defeated Kimberley's Pete Crooks 11-6 and Lyon 12-8. The Caughlin-Lyon game saw the 19-year-old from Osoyoos take an early lead on Lyon, lose it twice, and then pull ahead 12-8 with a big three points in the 11th end.

Lyon entered the day with nine-straight victories over the week, and kept it up by defeating Crooks 7-4 and Stone 9-8. But his rink lost its edge playing its third game of the day and Lyon dropped a 9-6 decision to McKinnon in the semi-final of the A draw. In his fourth game Lyon couldn't match Caughlin's shots.

FINE SHOTMAKING
LaChance has been short on curling strategy—but not on shotmaking—in the playoff. He made a perfect 12th-end draw in his semi-final game against Kitimat's Clare Robertson and it proved the difference in a close match won 8-7.

Trail's McGibney, who played with Stone on four of his six provincial championship rinks, encountered a series of whiffs on the 11th and 12th ends as he fell 10-3 to Menzies.

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NANAIMO CLUB REMAINS ...

Boxla Tempest Just Mild Breeze

NEW WESTMINSTER (Special)—The tempest in the Inter-City Lacrosse League has turned out to be just a gentle zephyr.

Threats to toss Nanaimo out of the league were exposed as merely a lot of talk—and not very stormy talk, at that—at a special league meeting here Friday night.

Ordered to show proof of financial and player stability, Nanaimo came up with the right answers. As a result, serenity reigns over the league that had been jumping with verbal exchanges between Nanaimo and Mainland clubs in the past 10 days.

When it came down to a vote, everyone voted in favor of retaining Nanaimo, although Mainland teams earlier

in the week had sounded as if they were determined to derrick the Island squad.

New Westminster general manager Harry McKnight had been the biggest supporter of the oust-Nanaimo plan.

"Nanaimo won't have enough players to beat a good junior team," he had stated. "We can't afford to keep them in."

Vancouver president Bill Ellison was right in agreement. "I don't see how they can stay," he said.

Nanaimo president Bill MacFarlane came to the meeting with a solid and optimistic case for the Hub City crew.

He informed the meeting that his club had obtained a sponsor, Arnie Dugan had been retained as coach and all but two of last year's play-

ers—Terry Davis and Bobby Allan—would be back in action.

Behind the Nanaimo team is a new executive, already working on plans to improve the club's financial position. Also in the planning stages is a Nanaimo junior team to compete in the junior inter-city loop and develop future talent.

Thus ended a hassle that got its start when Nanaimo failed to send a representative to a league meeting. Mainlanders, who have openly stated their wish to return to a four-team formation, quickly put through a vote demanding Nanaimo to state plans and prospects for the coming season or face a one-year suspension.

In other business Friday, Victoria Shamrocks came out second-best on the question of an unbalanced schedule.

Over Shamrock protests, it was decided to have Victoria play 12 games against Nanaimo, eight against Norburns and six each against New Westminster and Vancouver.

Keeping Nanaimo in the senior circuit may have wrecked plans for a Nanaimo entry in the junior inter-city league, but the Hub City club will make a determined effort to join the junior loop along with a club from Burnaby, making it a six-team league.

Holdovers from last year are three clubs from Vancouver and Victoria Junior Shamrocks, Minto Cup champions last season.

Dagg, Sturrock Use 'Big End' To Avoid Loss

The ranks of the unbeaten-thinned considerably Friday in the Victoria Curling Club's annual bonspiel.

Seven started the day with unblemished marks. Only two rinks came through unscathed.

And it took "the big end" to keep the unbeaten foursomes moving. Rinks skipped by Lyall Dagg and Ken Sturrock both had to score four-ends in order to stretch their winning ways to five straight games.

Sturrock tossed a four-ender on the eighth against Victoria clubmate Rev. R. Wilkes to mark up a 12-8 triumph. That pushed Sturrock, who has been getting excellent support from reliable Ralph Schmidt, Bill Young and Jim Halderson, into the eighth of the main primary event.

EDGES HURST
Dagg, skipping a Victoria combination assembled by brother Keith, used his big end in order to edge Vancouver's Jack Hurst 13-11. Backing the Dagg brothers are Al Marion and Gary Webster.

Hurst, the Gregory brothers of Chilliwack, Port Alberni's Harry Spottiswood and Victoria crews skipped by Don Matheson and Corky Davies all toppled from the unbeaten ranks during the day's play.

Six rinks reached the eighth of the "A" primary upon completion of play Friday evening. They are Sturrock, Frank Law of Vancouver, Dagg, the Gregorys, Matheson and Bud Taylor of Victoria.

FINALS SUNDAY
Two skips, both from the host club, have led their rinks into the quarter-finals of the "B" primary. They are Ken Toby and Norm Richardson.

Friday's results:
DAILY COLONIST (18)
Rycoff (Vic) 18, Tally Ho Motel (Vic) 18.
Prokopow (Vic) 12, Davies (Vic) 10.
Dagg (Vic) 12, St. Germain (Vic) 2.
Arnett (Van) 9, Haythorn (Vic) 5.
Hall Way House (Vic) 9, Beattie (Vic) 5.
Bisset (Vic) 9, Beattie (Vic) 5.
Kakoske (CR) 9, Ingraham Hotel (Vic) 5.
Richardson (Vic) 9, Pink (Vic) 7.
Toby (Vic) 13, Bisset (CR) 7.

DOMINION HOTEL (10)
Dagg (Vic) 10, Moore (Vic) 5.
Dagg (Vic) 10, Scarlett (Comox) 5.
Matheson (Vic) 9, Spottiswood (PA) 4.
Sturrock (Vic) 9, Wilkes (Vic) 5.
B. Taylor (Vic) 7, Hurst (Van) 3.
Gregory Bros. (Chill) 5, MacDonald (Vic) 4.
D. Thomson (Vic) 4, P. Law (Van) 3.

N.W. CREAMERY (15)
McIntosh (Vic) 15, Van Cleaf (Vic) 2.
Ford (Van) 15, W. Galsinger (Vic) 2.
Thornley (Vic) 12, J. Young (Vic) 4.
Thornander (Dun) 10, Thomson (Vic) 7.
Powell (Vic) 6, Beattie (Vic) 5.
Tang (Vic) 11, Sinden (Vic) 5.
Camp (Vic) 8, Scarlett (Comox) 7.
Barkley (Vic) 11, Beattie (Vic) 6.
Dickson (Vic) 8, Wilkes (Vic) 7.
Law (Van) 8, G. Taylor (Vic) 7.
B. Taylor (Vic) 12, W. Young (Vic) 8.
Cook (Dun) 8, Leibel (Vic) 7.
McClure (Vic) 9, Bullock (Vic) 5.
McKay (Vic) 8, Garraway (Vic) 6.
MacDonald (Vic) 8, Daniel (Vic) 5.
McIntosh (Vic) 13, Role (Vic) 10.

EATON'S (12)
Prokopow (Vic) 8, Bullock (Vic) 6.
Richardson (Vic) 2, Ingraham Hotel (Vic) 2.
W. Young (Eq) 9, M. Van Cleaf (Vic) 7.
Thornley (Vic) 10, W. Summerfield (Vic) 6.
G. Hamilton (Alta) 12, Tally Ho (Vic) 14.
J. Arnet (UBC) 4, E. Kakoske (Comox) 10.
Garraway (Vic) 8, H. Renfrew (Vic) 13.

FINES (12)
Berth (Dun) 12, J. Young (Vic) 1.
Dickson (Vic) 10, J. Leibel (Vic) 8.
McKay (Vic) 9, Caughlin (Vic) 8.
Richardson (Vic) 11, Beattie (Vic) 9.
Berth (Chill) 6, Ryerott (Vic) 5.
Hallway House (Vic) 12, W. Galsinger (Vic) 1.
C. Moore (Vic) 8, D. Moore (Vic) 7.
W. Gardner (Vic) 6, S. Cook (Dun) 4.

BEAVER BAY (12)
Haythorn (Vic) 12, Montgomery (Van) 4.
Bearn (Vic) 9, Van Cleaf (Vic) 6.

WILLS SIGNS FOR \$45,000
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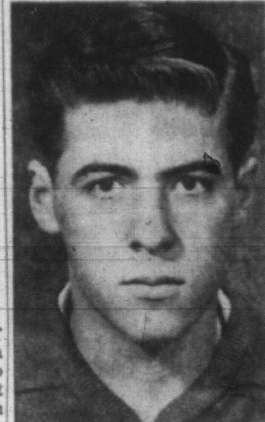
FIGHT RESULTS
TOKYO—Osamu Watanabe, 136-72, pan outpointed Isomae Punaiainarasing, 135-38, Thailand, 18.
CHICAGO—Jimmy Jones, 208, Gary Lind, knocked out Jim Olive, 204, Cleveland, 8.

Tom Graveney Scores Century
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Girls' Tourney Sticks to Form
The girls played it to form. The four top-rated teams all moved into the semifinals of the Lower Island girls' high school basketball tournament Friday night at North Saanich High.

Oak Bay edged North Saanich, 26-25; Esquimalt scored an easier 29-19 win over Belmont; Vic High defeated Milnes Landing 26-18 and Claremont trounced Mount View 49-17.



BUSY WEEKEND is in store for Don Wilson (above) and rest of Victoria Cougars who wind up regular schedule in Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League with pair of games. Third-place Cougars play at Nanaimo tonight, host league-winning New Westminster at 4:45 Sunday at Memorial Arena.



ONE STROKE BEHIND leading Bill Wakeham in city spring medal golf series, veteran Bob Morrison (above) will be swinging at Gorge Vale Sunday in second of three rounds in series. He is tied with Ron MacLeod in second spot.

Humphry Blocks Sweep by Ontario

EDMONTON (CP)—Ontario skaters won the Canadian junior dance and junior pairs events Friday night to bring the province's champion total at the 1963 Canadian figure skating championship to three.

Bunne Lilley and John Booker of Toronto earned the junior dance crown with 131.3 points. The junior pairs title went to Linda Ann Ward and Neil Carpenter of Galt, Ont. They collected 48.6 points.

Jeannie Marie Sanders, 16, a Toronto school girl, won the junior women's championship Thursday, first day of the three-day competition.

A brilliant free skating display by Jim Humphry, 14, of North Vancouver averted an Ontario sweep of the four junior titles decided so far at the championships.

Humphry won the junior men's crown. His free skating protested a lead taken in compulsory figures Thursday and gave him a total of 819.30 points, one of the highest totals ever received by a junior competitor.

FINISHES FAR AHEAD
Humphry finished almost 60 points ahead of Phil McCordic of Toronto. Toller Cranston of Lachine, Que., was third. Defending champion Wendy Griner, 18, of Toronto took the lead after compulsory figures in the senior women's

SPORTS

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Arnie Stepping On Jay's Heels

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jay Hebert matched his opening-round score with a 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer at the halfway mark in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The veteran Hebert's 134 for two days is 10 under par.

Palmer also shot a 67 Friday to go with his 68 on Thursday.

Two strokes back of the leader with successive efforts of 67 and 69 is Gary Player of South Africa. He is followed by Dick Hart, Jack Nicklaus, Gardner Dickinson, Tommy Bolt and Johnny Pott at 137.

Hebert had shared the lead with Nicklaus and Player at the end of the first round.

SEVEN BIRDIES
The handsome Hebert, who has not won a tournament in 2½ years, fired seven birdies in his 22-35 tour of the 6,679-yard, par-72 Arizona Country Club layout.

Two of his birdie putts went down from 40 feet away but consistently good iron play left him few initial putts of more than 10 feet.

Palmer came within a whisker of a hole-in-one. His tee shot on the 140-yard No. 3 landed three feet past the pin and the back spin drew it across the cup. The ball wobbled but didn't drop. Palmer didn't sink the three-foot putt coming back either, and had to settle for a par.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver was six strokes off the pace, bunched with six others at 140. Leonard had rounds of 69 and 71.

Toronto Pro Shares Lead

PANAMA (AP)—A confident George Knudson of Toronto and defending champion Jim Ferree led a tightly-packed field into today's third round of the Panama Open, first event of five-tournament Caribbean golf circuit.

Ferree, of Crystal River, Fla., came in with a sizzling 31 on the back nine Friday, posting an eagle and three birdies for a five-under-par 67 and a 36-hole score of 138. Knudson was less spectacular but matched Ferree's 67.

Sunday Skating Schedule
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

HOCKEY
JR. HOCKEY
Sunday, 4:45 p.m.
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NEW WESTMINSTER
vs.
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Claremont 2, Powell 10, Buckley 2, Total—24	St. Louis College—Tomczyk 12, Bain 2, Leard 7, Gubelin 6, Bayas 7, Total—34	Claremont—Hallett 4, Kitis 4, Ball 10, Granowald 4, McNeel 3, Johnson 3, Total—32	Beimont—Allen 21, Smith 20, P. Drummond 6, D. Drummond 6, D. Drummond 2, Powell 10, Buckley 2, Total—74

Oak Bay	Fraser	Burness	McAvoy	Russler	Rawley	Wallace	Green	Margraf	Bain	Child	Pomeroy	MacFarland	Total—62
University "B" 2, Wyatt 2, McKeachie 1, Workless 6, Harris, Galt 16, Breece 17, Siderow, Total—42													

Victoria High-Latze	16	Benn	15	Schubert	3	Spavin	6	Ogundunoyin	10	Strublings	13	Gregory	2	Frampson	Total—81
Royal Roads—Leibold, Baxter 5, Beardmore 4, Maloney, Davis 8, Harris 1, Couder, Larson, Lelich 10, Williams 3, Total—30															

IN BASEBALL, THAT IS

Who Says Stealing Doesn't Pay Off?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers have rewarded Maury Wills for his baseball exploits of 1962 with a contract for \$45,000.

Acclaimed as the nation's outstanding professional athlete, the National League's most valuable player, and showered with awards in numerous testimonials around the nation, the

little Dodger shortstop sat down with general manager Buzzie Bavasi Friday and found he had been given a \$15,000 boost over his 1962 salary.

Wills thus was elevated right alongside ace right-handed pitcher Don Drysdale, the major league's only 25-game winner, who signed his 1963 contract for \$46,000.

Six years ago Wills was earn-

ing \$350 a month with Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League. He signed with the Dodgers last year for \$24,000 but in mid-season Bavasi tore up the contract and changed the figure to \$30,000.

Wills, who set a major league record by stealing 104 bases last year, said the mark is safe this year "at least from me."

"I can't say how many bases

I'll steal this season, but I know the pitchers will be gunning for me when I get on base," said Wills. "I hope they do watch me, because if they concentrate on me they won't be so effective at home plate."

"I honestly believe I could beat the 104 mark, myself, but I'd have to go after it from the start of the season, and my motive would be a selfish one."



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian champion

Success of the Masters curling championship in Calgary is vivid proof that the carpsiel can be financially feasible, after all.

Accordingly, it gives something for curling officials across the country to give serious thought to.

I think it would be a safe bet that all 128 curlers who made up the 32 rinks in the Masters are hoping to a man that legislation will never be enacted that would bar them from future Briers.

With them, the Brier is still a big thing in their lives. Many already have fond memories of competing in this great event, and it is a sense of gratitude they feel toward the men who have built this into a Canadian classic.

Others still dream of emerging from their province and tackling the regional champions across the Dominion. However, in most cases it would be an inner tug-of-war if it came down to a choice of events in which they could compete—the Masters or the Brier?

Carspiel Could Be Adequate Outlet

For those who may feel resentful of the "rules of eligibility" should they be implemented in their present form, the Masters could very well give them an adequate outlet for their curling skills.

The eligibility rules, due to be presented for approval at next month's meeting of the Dominion Curling Association, state several ways in which a curler would be outlawed for receiving compensation. The most important one would prohibit cash or merchandise prizes valued above \$150 per person in any event.

There had been a growing suspicion that the automobile bonspiel would soon be as dead as the dodo, but it seems likely that the Calgary promoters have the answer.

They cut the entry down to 32 teams, so that it would not take a week to run off. Then, in effect, they took the competing curlers in as partners. If the bonspiel made money, then there would be at least a partial refund of the \$200 entry fee on a pro rata basis. Judging from the initial success, despite a few wrinkles still to be ironed out, it's conceivable that a 100 per cent refund will eventually be achieved.

Previous carspiels began to stub their toes when they found they could not entice enough of the lesser-knowns to make up an entry of 100 rinks. But 32 appeared to be adequate when the modified extravaganza was taken into the swanky Calgary Corral, home of the 1960 Brier. Five thousand fans were in the pews for the finale.

Masters Show May Go on the Road

We're given to understand that the Masters may even put the show on the road in future years. They might hit about four cities a season, and, paid out the competitive nucleus with enough local talent to fill the 32-quota with little trouble. Why, it's said that promoter Norm Austman is already considering Toronto as a scene of action within a few seasons. Meanwhile, he has set Jan. 7-11, 1964, as the dates for the next one . . . again in the Corral.

Of course, one great source of appeal for the Masters for many curlers has to be the opportunity to rub shoulders with the Richardsons, Garnet Campbells and other big names. If we had been in the same era, I would have given my eye-teeth to meet Ken Watson, who was so big for so long.

The Brier, with its truly national flavor, will always be a classic event and I hope that it will continue to show off the best curlers in the country. If many of them are outlawed, this unfortunately will not be the case.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$5,000, claiming three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Running Time: 1:20.00. 1. Fairchild Love (Pierce) 7.30 5.00. 2. Sapot (A. Valenzuela) 4.40. Also ran: Old Oak, Fawcett's Best, Prince Chandler, Harry Bon Bon, Savoycom, Northern Lea, Little Jean, Lucky's Trail, Teacup. Time: 1:24.45. Daily double paid \$8.40.

HOOP TEAMS IN PLAYOFFS

Basketball clubs will be walking the playoff trail at Mount View High School Monday night.

Independents and Trailblazers clash in a senior "B" women's city championship tussle at 7.

Cordova Bay and Victoria Braves tangle at 8:30 in a juvenile boys' lower Island playoff game.

Medal Round Slated Sunday

Bill Wakeham will be packing a slim lead when he tees off at Gorge Vale Sunday in the second of three rounds in the Victoria District Golf Committee's spring medal series.

One stroke behind Wakeham are Bob Morrison and Ron MacLeod.

Sunday's starting times:

9:30—W. Wakeham, G. Jones, L. Carroll, R. Chappell.
9:35—J. Merriman, A. Donaldson, R. MacLeod, Dr. B. Blagden.
9:40—R. Morrison, C. Sobers, C. McBeth, F. Stevens.
9:45—J. Beck, G. Feltow, J. Carrow, W. Finley.
9:50—D. Naymish, N. Pundrey, R. Haul, R. McKen.
9:55—C. Heggie, A. MacLeod, J. Haddad, G. Murphy.
10:00—W. Whigham, W. Whalley, D. Flanagan, J. Reside.
10:05—J. Farnham, J. Archambault, D. Ewart, E. Varga.
10:10—L. Sautter, J. Storie, R. Moss, H. Jacobson.
10:15—W. Parson, W. Devisia, E. Haywood, L. Hoggan.
10:20—M. Carrow, Dr. D. Carlow, W. Thompson, T. Ritchie.
No post entries will be accepted.

Oak Bay Ladies Launch Quest For Roffey Cup

Women's division of Victoria Golf Club is getting an early start on summer season competitions.

Play for the Roffey Cup, a 36-hole event, starts Tuesday. Second round will be played Feb. 19.

Post entries will be accepted. Starting times:

9:30—J. Feltow, R. G. Morris, J. Hoggan, M. Carrow, E. Haywood, J. Storie, W. E. Morris, J. Chappell, D. Ewart, B. Beck, J. Carrow, R. Haul, R. McKen, J. Farnham, J. Archambault, D. Ewart, E. Varga, L. Sautter, J. Storie, R. Moss, H. Jacobson, W. Parson, W. Devisia, E. Haywood, L. Hoggan, M. Carrow, Dr. D. Carlow, W. Thompson, T. Ritchie.
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FATHER DAVID BAUER
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NEXT OLYMPIC TEAM...

Hockey at UBC Hitting New Heights

Some people think Father David Bauer is overly optimistic, but most agree that he is one of Canada's finest hockey coaches.

Father Bauer, former amateur star who spurned professional offers, proposed a plan to assemble a group of young amateur hockey players and train them to represent Canada at the 1964 Olympic Games. His proposal was adopted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and Father Bauer this season has started building the club at

University of British Columbia.

Whether or not he'll be able to develop a team capable of getting the job done in 1964 is still controversial question. But the man who coached Toronto St. Michael's Majors to the Canadian junior crown last year is optimistic. And there's no doubt that he has lifted hockey to new heights on the UBC campus.

Victoria fans will be able to get some idea of how far Father Bauer has progressed with the Thunderbirds Tues-

day night at Esquimalt Sports Centre. The Birds will take on an all-star club from the Esquimalt Hockey League.

Thunderbirds, who surprised everybody by playing to a tie with Trail Smoke Eaters last month, have added several talented players this season.

Among them is goalie Ken Broderick, who played with Toronto Marlboro juniors last winter; defenceman Dave Chambers, named outstanding player with University of Tor-

onto last season, and two former St. Michael's blue liners—Terry O'Malley and Barry MacKenzie.

Thunderbirds, in the midst of a busy schedule, are in Edmonton this weekend for a pair of games with University of Alberta.

In Friday night's games, the Birds battled into overtime before the Golden Bears collected a 3-2 Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory before 1,200 fans on Jack Nicholl's second goal of the night.

It was the first loss for the Thunderbirds in five WIAC starts and left them one point in front of the Bears. Two points farther back are University of Saskatchewan Huskies, who whipped University of Manitoba, 6-2 Friday at Saskatoon.

Nicholl's winning goal came near the end of the 10-minute extra session, seconds after UBC's Ralph Lortie had drawn a penalty. Thunderbirds drew 12 of 17 minor penalties called in the game.

Upset-Headed Squads Hurt by Those Lapses

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



DON'T PULL UP

Extend both arms as the clubhead comes into the ball. Don't pull them back or draw them up at this point.

Suppose you pulled up a bit with your left arm at this point. It would, of course, raise the arc of your swing. You'd probably top the ball miserably or perhaps miss it completely.

Now, if you raised up with the right arm or bent it a bit, you'd rob the swing of much of its power.

An easy way to make sure you keep your arms fully extended in a natural manner is to develop the habit of keeping your elbows close together during the swing.

Follow this habit and your arms will form the triangle shown in the illustration.

Make sure, too, your knees are bent slightly. Stiff legs hurt at this point in the swing.

Not all goals are scored because of brilliant offensive manoeuvres. Some scoring shots stem from defensive lapses.

Such lapses averted upsets of major proportions in the Esquimalt and District Hockey League Friday night.

Pontiac Chiefs scrapped through for a 4-2 victory over Army. Favored Navy got a gift goal with less than 90 seconds of play remaining to earn a 3-3 tie with spirited Victoria College Vikings.

HURTS SAILORS

The draw, still considered an upset, may have cost Navy a chance to take over first place. Chiefs moved three points ahead of the sailors and each team has two games to play.

Vikings took over third place, a point ahead of Army. Vikings appeared headed for a big victory but for a defenceman's lapse at the 18-minute mark. Only a stride away from the blue line, the rearguard wheeled back into his own zone. One error followed another. Harassed by Navy forechecking, the Colliage cleared the puck—right onto the stick of John Morris.

Morris relayed to Ken Maxwell. Bingo . . . tie game! It was Maxwell's second goal of the night.

Army, also coming up to a spirited display, trailed 3-2 with about six minutes left in the nightcap at the Sports Centre.

Army hopes for an upset went out the window when veteran Bob Fowler pumped in the insurance goal at 15:50. Again a lapse figured prominently. With the play moving into Army's zone, a soldier chose the moment to take a rest. The change of forwards proved costly as Fowler cashed.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters hardly looked like world championship material Friday night as they suffered their fourth defeat in six pre-tournament games.

Chatham Maroons of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series were the latest victims over Canada's hopes in next month's world hockey tournaments in Stockholm.

About 2,300 fans saw the Maroons snap a 2-2 tie late in the third period and go on to take a 4-2 win.

The teams fought to a 1-1 tie in the first period Friday night. George Usitalo sent Maroons ahead 2-1 in the second but Smokes evened it at the 6:48 mark of the third period on a goal by team captain Harold Jones. Russ Kowalechuk scored the other Trail goal.

Ted Power scored what proved to be the winner at 13:38 of the last period. Jim Connelly, who also scored in the first period, fired the insurance marker into the Smokes' open net at 19:35 after coach Bobby Kromm took out goaltender Seth Martin in favor of an extra attacker.

The Maroons picked up five of the nine penalties in the game which was played under international rules.

Next games: Friday—Vikings vs. Pontiac, Army vs. Navy. Includes one four-point victory.

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FIRST PERIOD
1—Equival: Lawrence (Pace), 8:40.
2—Army: DeLong (Larson), 12:50.
Penalties—Elliot 13:30, George 25:30.
SECOND PERIOD
1—Equival: Lawrence (Gannarelli), 16:20.
Penalty—Nelson 5:40.
THIRD PERIOD
1—Equival: Lagnarelli (Lawrence), 1:12.
2—Army: Bridges (Kastelholz), 13:30.
Penalties—Fowler (Price, Elliott), 13:30.
Penalty—DeLong (misconduct), 18:30.
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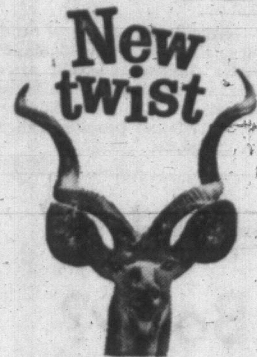
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—by Byrne Hope Sanders
MONTREAL, February 7th — February's a bargain month, too! It is for homeowners who need indoor repairs or improvements in their home. This is the slack season for most tradesmen—so it's the best time to get needed work done quickly, thoroughly and at minimum cost. There's no need to delay putting your house in order because of the dent it will make in your savings. Just figure out the approximate cost, then see the people at your neighbourhood BANK OF MONTREAL about a low-cost Home Improvement Loan. You'll find there's money readily available to improve the comfort and appearance of your home. Why not talk it over with your family tonight?

NOW THAT THE NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES are over, there's rather a lonely lull, isn't there? How about asking a few friends in for coffee or afternoon tea? No trouble at all when you have TEA-BISK to help with your menu! For instance, in just minutes, you can mix up a batch of Date-N'-Nut Loaf, a favourite at any coffee or tea party! Just follow the recipe on the back of the Monarch Tea-Bisk package... and try the other recipes, too. Ask for Tea-Bisk, the all-purpose mix, at your grocer's... to help you, it now comes in handy, pre-measured, 1-cup envelopes!

STILL THE ONLY WAY to get clothes really white is to use RECKITT'S BLUE. It is now available in convenient, modern powder form, for use in both semi-automatic and fully-automatic washing machines! It comes in a handy package of six envelopes. You simply add the contents of one envelope to your wash at the same time as your soap. Inexpensive and easy to use, Reckitt's Blue actually helps to prevent yellowing. Try it the next time you do the washing. You'll see what I mean! Available at your neighbourhood grocery store.

JUST HAD A HAPPY EXPERIENCE with an interesting experiment and suggest you try it too! 'Re-condition' your clothes with CALGON, the water conditioner that cleans away washing film. Try this: Instead of adding soap or detergents to your wash water, add nothing but one cup of Calgon (more for hard water). Set your machine for a complete wash cycle and see the results! Calgon isn't a sudser, remember. It's a suds-releaser... releases all the hangover detergent that's built up in your clothes from previous washings. I'm sure you'll agree that this 'test' is proof-positive that Calgon should be used with less of your regular soap or detergent every time you wash. Calgon gets clothes naturally soft... really clean. No wonder washer makers recommend Calgon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT SAUERKRAUT was known in China as far back as the Third Century, B.C.? And now we Canadians can buy this delicious and long-famous vegetable at its best... in tins labelled 'Libby's'. Yes, LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT is always crisp, uniformly flavoured and delightfully mellow in taste. And so versatile! Serve it hot with meat or in casserole dishes, or cold in salads and sandwiches. High in appetite appeal and low in cost, no wonder Libby's Sauerkraut is a Canadian favourite!

THERE'S REAL FLAVOUR MAGIC in just a pinch of mustard... and I can prove it to you with this recipe for 'glamorous' vegetable, the onion... with COLMAN'S DRY MUSTARD. Try it and I know you'll agree that mustard can be as exciting with vegetables as with meats, or in soups and salad dressings.

GLAZED ONIONS
12 medium onions
1/2 cup white sugar
dash of pepper and paprika
Peel and cook onions until tender; drain and place in shallow baking dish. Mix sugar, mustard and butter; pour over onions. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

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SAT., FEB. 9, 1963

FOREST PRISON COST \$201,396

Vancouver Island's first forest prison camp will cost \$201,396 to run this year.
The camp, at Sayward, on the northeast coast, was started in November. It will house 60 men on 160 acres.
Bulk of the money goes for employees, including temporary assistance, who get \$115, \$24.
The camp, still being built, is probably only the first of several on the Island, it was learned.

BIGGEST INCREASES TO UNIVERSITIES

Education No. 1 in Budget

B.C.'s number one investment is education.
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There was a time when highways claimed the most money. Last year education took over for the first time. This year it is far ahead—almost \$20,000,000.
There is an increase throughout the education department estimates.
But the biggest one, in proportion, is for higher education.

The money goes to University of B.C. and the new University of Victoria which the legislature will establish later in the session.
The budget—and detailed estimates—contain no hint of special aid to junior colleges, as recommended in the sweeping new concept of higher education contained in a special report of Dr. John B. Macdonald, president of UBC.
But Dr. Macdonald, who came here to listen to the budget speech, said he had not expected any announcements.
The University of Victoria will get a total of \$2,154,000. Last year it got \$1,654,000.
This year's grant is composed of \$1,454,000 general funds and \$700,000 capital aid. UBC gets a total of \$13,575,000, compared with \$11,225,000 last year.
The main educational expenditure will be on public schools. This year they get \$67,175,000, compared with \$63,675,000 in 1962.
Vocational and technical education gets a big boost this year, but mainly because of a decline expected in federal grants when a special agreement with the provinces is terminated. Federal aid will be cut from 75 to 50 per cent.
The education department estimates include a total of \$2,537,000 for this field. There is an extra \$3,000,000 allotted in the capital estimates of the public works department.

Life Sentences
VANCOUVER (CP) — An Assize Court jury Friday night found two Vancouver men guilty on a reduced charge of non-capital murder in the robbery and fatal beating of a city pawnbroker. Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean sentenced Norman Diablo and Howard Thomas to life imprisonment.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

TONIGHT

9:00: Channel 5: "Kangaroo" (1952). An intoxicated old man mistakes Seaman Richard Connor for his long-lost son. After a night of drinking, he decides to kill a man, they decide to take advantage of the situation. Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford, Finlay Currie.

Channel 6: "Port of Hell" (1955). A freighter moves slowly into Los Angeles harbor carrying an atomic bomb in its hold. Doree Clark, Carole Matthews.

Channel 11: "Hotel Berlin" (1945). The Gestapo trap an underground leader and pursue him through a hotel. Edmund G. Bruce, Andrea King.

11:00: Channel 12: "Loyals of London" (1936). A young boy attempts to break up a plot hatched by two pirates, Madeline Carroll, Tyrone Power, George Sanders.

11:05: Channel 5: "Valentino" (1951). An actress discovers Rudolph Valentino and launches his career. Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker.

Channel 7: "Clock and Dagger" (1946). An atomic scientist travels to Nazi-occupied Italy to keep tabs on German atomic developments. Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer, Robert Alda.

11:10: Channel 2: "Four Ways Out" (Italian, 1951). Four men rob a cashier's office in a football stadium and each tries to cover his tracks in a different way. Gina Lollobrigida, Paul Muller, Renato Baldini.

11:15: Channel 4: "The Secret of Convict Lake" (1951). Convicts escape from a Nevada prison in the year 1871. Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney, Ethel Barrymore, Zachary Scott.

Channel 6: "Stolen Face" (1952). A skilled surgeon replaces a woman's face. Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00: Channel 12: "The Lost Tribe" (1949). Jungle Jim battles renegade traders. Johnny Weissmuller, Myrna Dell, Elena Verdugo.

7:30: Channel 11: "Look for the Silver Lining" (1949). A musical drama traces the fictional career of actress Marilyn Miller. June Haver, Ray Bolger, Gordon MacRae.

8:00: Channel 4: "The Naked Maj" (1959). Painter Francis Goya and a beautiful duchess fall in love in the days when Napoleon's brother sat on the throne of Spain. Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa, Amedeo Nazzari.

11:00: Channel 4: "It's in the Air" (English). An Air Force man assumes another identity. George Formby, Fanny Ward.

11:15: Channel 2: "Caroline Williams" (1952). The story of Marsh Williams, the man who invented the carbine rifle under the noses of Jean guards. James Stewart, Jean Hagen.

11:35: Channel 5: "As Long As You're Near Me" (German, 1959). Frank Tormay becomes interested in a young woman. O. W. Fischer, Maria Schell, Hardy Kruger.

10 PM 6, 2, 4, 8 News
7 Steve Allen
8 Pierre Berton
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Times Television Section

Leafs, Habs Meet Tonight In NHL Battle

Only Chance to See These Two Clubs Play Each Other This Season at 6 P.M.

Compiled by RON SUDLOW

Hockey fans engaged in constant bickering over the puck-chasing prowess of Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens will get perhaps a chance to settle the issue tonight when these two clubs meet for the first and only time in regular-season play on television. At present, the two clubs are battling each other for second place in the NHL standings as well as trying to overhaul the front-running Black Hawks.

Commentators Foster and Bill Hewitt will join the game in progress direct from Maple Leaf Gardens at 6 p.m. on Channel 6 and 2.

As far as Canadian viewers are concerned, Sir James M. Barrie's beloved "Peter Pan" will be returning for an encore tonight at 7 p.m. when it is aired on Channel 5.

Mary Martin stars as the green-clad Peter who all ages make children of all ages misty-eyed with disappointment when he finds that Wendy has cheated—that she has grown up.

On Sunday, TV cameras will look over the shoulder of skilled surgeons using a piece of vein, a fragment of wire tubing to restore the hearing of a deaf person.

This delicate ear operation, during which surgeons use instruments no larger than a pin, will be shown and explained on "The Nature of Things, Sunday on Channels 6 and 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Guest expert and commentator of the ear operation will be Dr. Hugh Babcock, clinical teacher at the University of Toronto, nose and throat surgeon at Toronto General Hospital, Brook Veterans' Hospital.

Odd and often misinterpreted animal traits will be examined by naturalist Martin Perkins in "Strange Ways of the Wild" on Wild Kingdom, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Martin will present some of the warmer months as a pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels of the American League. When he last pitched the old high hand one past the opposition, he was discovered recently in one of two postures: (1) a state of relaxation bordering on utter collapse, or (2) mid-air collapse. He was discovered recently in a state of collapse, or (2) mid-air collapse. He was discovered recently in a state of collapse, or (2) mid-air collapse.

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6:00: Channel 12: Kevin Costello stars in the concluding ocean stars in the concluding

BRIDGES' SHOW:

Bo Belinsky Turns to Television

Bo Belinsky has been celebrated at different stages of his career as a champion of his neighborhood, Twist king of the Sunset Strip and pitcher of a no-hit, no-run baseball game. It is difficult to determine whether he is first of all the champion of his neighborhood, or whether he is first of all a consummate athlete or a professional character.

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SUNDAY

11:00: Channel 12: Movie, "Father Takes a Wife" (1941). A doltish, henpecked Gloria Swanson.

12:00: Channel 4: Challenge Golf presents a repeat of the Dow Finsterwald and Bob Gooley vs. Arpold Palmer and Gary Player match.

12:30: Channel 12: Movie, "As Long as They're Happy" (English, 1955). Jack Bucha.

1:00: Channel 7: Movie, "Shenandoah" (1940). Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

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1:30: Channel 5: Movie, "Naughty Marietta" (1935). Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

2:30: Channels 7, 12: Sports. Spectacular feature reels and racing. Top thoroughbred horses and manly to man and the machinations of politicians.

Channel 4: Howard K. Smith looks at the "weakening Western Alliance."

Channel 5: Lloyd Nolan and Larry Byrd star in this week's Du Pont presentation, "Two Faces of Treason." A lazy soldier gets the job of impersonating a Communist agent.

4:30: Channels 5, 8: Art Wall Jr., former Masters champion, meets Vancouver's Stan Leonard and World of Golf.

4:30: Channels 6, 2: The political implications of economic planning are discussed on the final televised session of the annual Winter Conference by Richard Bell, minister of citizenship and immigration and J. W. Pickersgill, Liberal MP.

5:30: Channel 2: Nature of Things shows the HBC film about a delicate ear operation.

6:00: Channel 2: Professor Ludwig von Drake explains the problems of space travel on Walt Disney, also seen at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Channel 5: Walter W. Heller meets the press.

Channel 7: Film clips and interviews piece together the story of the Allies' four-month struggle to hold the crucial beachhead at Anzio, on Twentieth Century.

8:00: Channels 6, 2, 7, 12: Featured guests on tonight's Ed Sullivan Show are Pat Ed Sullivan Show, who will do another Jose Jimenez routine. Also appearing will be the Three Stooges, comedian Dave Madden, the ventriloquist act of Fred and Angela Banks, sculptor.

9:00: Channels 6, 2, 5: Bonanza presents the story of Ben Cartwright and his third wife—Little Joe's mother.

Channels 7, 12: Luke becomes a real Madison Avenue type when his folksy phrases and slogans impress business executive Conrad Philip on the Real McCoys.

9:30: Channel 11: Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson is interviewed on the Katanga situation in an hour-long program examining the recent crisis.

10:00: Channels 6, 2: Quest for the 300 years into the future to present a satire on interplanetary politics.

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Ida, Howard Team Again In 'Benedict'

By VERNON SCOTT
(UPI) — "Togetherness" on television has a new face.

There was a time when Tex and Ida, Howard and Team Again, and many others were excitedly cited. Husband and wife teams were very "in".

Now, with the exception of the durable Nelsons (Ozzie and Harriet), such video combinations are as rare as ravens in a New York public school.

One loving married couple who survived two years of public togetherness is the team of Ida and Howard, who have been re-created in the new "Mr. Adams and Eve" series. It was a family comedy show with hugs and kisses mingled among the laughs.

In a segment of the "Sam Benedict" show Ida and Howard are teamed again as husband and wife, and both are delighted by the prospect.

"I love working with Howard," said Ida during a lunch break at M-G-M, where the series is filmed. "We hadn't performed together in four years. But our first scene went perfectly on the first take."

Howard grinned and said, "Actually, I'm not crazy about doing romantic scenes with Ida. But it's a little less distracting. But it's your own wife."

"You did rather well, old boy," Ida teased.

Miss Ida is a competent director as well as an actress, and on one occasion she directed husband Howard in a show.

"I directed the pilot film for his 'Benedict' series," she recalled with amusement. "He only gave me trouble when I asked him to do a couple of lines. He said, 'If you don't know what you want, forget it.' He nearly bit my head off."

Ida is at a loss to explain why married couples have disappeared from the screen, recalling that Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys made a fine team in the old "Topper" series.

"We still get a lot of mail asking us when we'll come back on the air with our old show," he said.

Because females must spend an hour or two longer in the studio makeup and hair-dressing departments, Ida arrives at work several hours before her husband.

"He gets more sleep than I do," she smiled. "Duff answered 'I need it.' Duff answered 'Ida shot him a reproaching glance and it was time to return to work.'"

Wayne, Shuster, Friday

Canadian Comics Salute Scouting In Third Show

Johnny and Frank Romp on CBC at 8:30 P.M.

Eisenhower Talks About Lincoln Monday

Last month, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster were voted "best television comedy team" for a second consecutive year. In a poll conducted by a U.S. entertainment trade paper among TV critics, columnists and editors in the U.S. and Canada.

The pair return to CBC television Friday at 8:30 p.m. for their third show of the season broadcast over Channels 6 and 2.

They will pay their respects to the 60th birthday of Dwight D. Eisenhower with a comedy sketch. In the "School of the Year" bit, Shuster and Wayne parody the parents of a young senator (Wayne) who is the child of a problem for his father, creating a unique problem for his frustrated father.

In another sketch, set in Paris, Wayne and Shuster parody a French detective whose client, an American scientist, played by Shuster, becomes embroiled with the greatest criminal in France.

For the show's opening, Wayne and Shuster have created a musical comedy production number simulating their recent return to Toronto after a successful Christmas appearance on BBC-TV in Great Britain.

Vocalist Shirley Harmer, who appeared in Victorian society, will sing a medley of songs popular between 1900 and now.

Dancer Don Gilles will do a satirical salute to do-it-yourselfers.

Peter Seeger and the legions of Lincoln will be featured throughout the "CIVIL War" sketch, which examines his actions as a professional soldier.

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Leadobly died in 1949, six months before his song, "Goodbye to a Lady," swept to the top of the charts.

He appears with Seeger by means of a rare, amateur film of a young Seeger last year in a Hollywood. The film is believed to be the only footage of the child, creating a unique problem for his frustrated father.

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TUESDAY

7:00: Channel 7: CBS Special. Almost forgets his anniversary of the week will feature a celebration is planned to mark the 10th year of the 1945 Leonard Bernstein and Ed. are Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. But in tonight's Perry Mason episode called "The Case of the Fabled Turnabout." A fortune teller William Warfield 8:00: Channels 6, 2: Toody \$30,000 deal is made by a

WEDNESDAY

7:30: Channel 7: A blog. rship of Charles Dickens will be presented through his character "A. B. Brown and Marlon Mercer."

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8:00: Channel 4: Beaver feels bad for accepting a \$5

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11:00: Channel 7: Steve Albert's guests are Mel Torme, Lionel Hampton and escape artist Jim Sommers. Jennie Smith will also be on hand.

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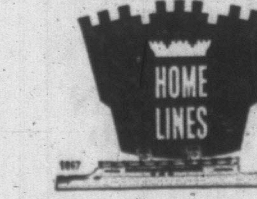
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'Baie St. Paul for Us He-Men'

BAIE ST. PAUL, Que.—The way we get the story, there is one snow-happy set that puts on stretch pants, after-ski boots and fuzzy hats and sets up camp in a toasty ski lodge. Every now and then the members emerge, put on skis, and are lifted mechanically to the summit of the slopes, then glide back to the lodge.



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"Chalet skiing," is what the denizens of the north woods call this and then they say, "ptui!"

The real winter life is lived in the real winter villages, by real men who have tattooed on their hands, smoke filtered cigarettes, and don't put that kid stuff on their hair. That sounded like us, all right. "Show us pictures," we said. Instead, we were bundled to the lobes, ushered out of the warmth of the Chateau Frontenac, whence a party of wild horses dragged us along the north shore of the St. Lawrence for 60 miles. The snow was up to our eyeballs, but the highway had been scraped clean, and was probably open clear to Labrador. The Bon Dieu was with us and we stopped sooner.

In summer Baie St. Paul is a thriving hive of artists who come to admire its splendid location alongside the St. Lawrence, its particular luminescence, the mountains that surround it, the rivers that cut through it and, above all, its

friendly prices. In winter, when the windows of the village stores are filled with hockey sticks, toboggans, and baby carriages with runners instead of wheels, it is only a place for us tattooed winter sports in the know. The truth is that you can have a winter vacation, learn French, and eat like a French-Canadian for \$7 a day.

Although there are no mechanical ski tows in Baie St. Paul, there are many hills and slopes. Ski parties rent a truck which will take thirty-five or forty people up a four-mile mountain road. The trails are clear, but it takes about two hours to ski back into the village. The hotels also organize cross-country snow shoe trips and sleigh rides along the back country roads. The horse will pull a hay rig for groups or a regular sleigh with runners, seats and fur blankets.

This year's sensation is a mechanical snowmobile which looks like an amusement park dodgem car fitted out for winter games. Equipped with skis in front, it is powered by a rubber traction belt which sends it chugging off in any direction at appreciable speed and considerable noise. Called the Ski-Do, it does practically anything, goes anywhere — over frozen lakes, up trails, and along back roads. Here in Baie St. Paul several farmers and hotel keepers have Ski-Dos for hire, and it is Sunday sport to take them over the backwoods trail to the tiny village called St. Placide, and then on to visit Lac Ange and Lac des Betses. In this land of absolutes, lakes are named for angels or beasts.

Explorers who have had experience in the Antarctic might consider an excursion across the bay to the Isle aux Coudres. The ferry makes one round trip daily, ice permitting. The islanders long ago decided that they would not depend on outside help and they are now famous for their ice boats, which can be rowed through open water or pulled over the sizable floes. As remote as they are, the islanders have no undertaker and traditionally the dead are placed on three boards for three days and then buried. The men spend the summers as navigators on the St. Lawrence River boats. They spend their winters building ice boats and making batches of cayouan, which is 95 proof alcohol, hot water and sugar. It is said to relieve a chill.

There are no English people at all on the Isle aux Coudres, but there is one place to stay, the Hotel du Capitaine, and it remains open all winter. The islanders are either enormously friendly or incredibly lonely. Should you ask for directions they will invite you home for lunch. And lunch begins with a mug of cayouan. Frequently it ends there, too.

Two hotels and one motel are open in Baie St. Paul in winter, and both of them are at pains to arrange frolicsome activity for guests. It keeps down the incidence of frost-bite. The Hotel Baie St. Paul has 40 rooms, 20 of them with bath. The best room in the house with meals costs \$15 a day for two. The Hotel Morin, in a mellow brick house, has a surprisingly modern interior. The dining room is adorned with paintings left by summer artists, presumably in lieu of cash. Both hotels have juke box dancing every night and bring in live bands out of the cold on Saturdays.

The cuisine up here is quaint Quebec. "We know our guests here are strangers, and we like to 'ave them 'eat something we 'eat," is the way a village hotel man explained it to me. There is tourtiere au lievre, which is like chicken pot pie except it's made of hare. Also ragout de pattes et boulettes de porc, or pigs' knuckles stew and pork meat balls. And

pate au porc, or a pie filled with pork hash. For dessert — chausson aux pommes, literally a sock stuffed with apples; or otherwise maple sugar pie. If you want to be a man of the north woods and have a tattoo on your hand, then that's the way you 'heat, see? Allez!

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Arthur Mayse

My dad has been fishing the waters of Paradise these many years; no doubt with a solid-gold spinner and crawlers more lively even than the earthly earthworms he used to nourish in his garden on a diet of cornmeal and coffee grounds.

Gone, and I think of him rarely now. But Friday was a morning that hinted of spring; and walking by the Inner Harbor I found myself remembering that man with love and the strange, quick pang for a lost one that can return so treacherously.

Those years when I was a boy with the grand, wild up-land rolling north from Nanaimo where we lived, trout season didn't open till February was done. Long before March, though, we'd fetch our gear from the basement—the tackle we'd prowled a dozen auctions for. We would ready it together, amiably squabbling while we mended and polished and dreamed of trout fishing.

He was a simple man, my dad, and how he got to be a minister, only the God he served knows. At 12, he went to work in a Sheffield coal mine. Four years later he joined the York and Lancasters (the Royal Tigers he used to call them proudly) and went out to South Africa.

The English cities were too small for him, after those spacious years. He emigrated to Canada, a boy veteran with a shattered jaw to ache in rainy weather, and though he went back to fight in the First World War, it was as the Canadian he had become.

An ordained Baptist minister, he worked with the Cree people on the Manitoba Indian reserve where I was born. He fished there, but it was not till we came to Nanaimo and he took his first ten-inch trout from the Millstream that angling became his passion.

And always, always, he lugged me along. At first the best I could hope for was to hold his rod while he was munching a sandwich or lighting his pipe. I can see him doing that now, weathered face streaming with rain, match cupped in hands that never lost their deep-bitten African tan.

One day he put the old rod in my hands, said "Yours," and uncased the new split bamboo he had saved a year

to buy. After that, we fished together as equals, from Nanaimo down to the Cowichan, and up to the Quilnash and the big, tough Campbell in the north.

That's one reason, I suppose, why in this corner I'll holler at any attempt to please a minority group by the introduction of segregated fishing. There may be another boy and his dad out for a day with humble tackle and in their hearts the hope of a trout. I want them to have fun.

A long time after those years, Win and I came west with a boy who had never seen his grandfather, and we all went fishing to Oyster River. The searun cutthroat were in, the trout we like best. My dad hooked a beauty and it leaped high, and with a shake that rattled its gill plates, tossed the spinner free.

The trout jumped once more, flittering from the tail of the run. Dad grinned, almost 70 but still tough, still weathered; an old fisherman as much part of the river scene as boulder or stump.

"A wild one," he said. "He's telling me goodbye."

At the CPR station in Vancouver a week later, we said our own goodbyes. He looked smaller there than on the brighter September river, and more frail.

I looked at him, remembering how he used to save a bit of his chocolate bar for a tired boy who had gobbled him, and the way he had of clamping on his pipestem when a fish struck, and his transparent trick of making amends for crankiness by letting me work the best pools first.

I did something I hadn't done since my kid days at Nanaimo. I put my arm around his shoulder and kissed him on the cheek.

I never saw him alive again. But he comes back to me sometimes as he did Friday, when we tramped a mile together in the first flush of an Island spring.

Mystery Man (Or Woman) Given Raise

Who is Premier Bennett's economic research secretary?

The mystery man—or woman—is going to be paid \$12,480 in the coming year according to the budget estimates.

That's a raise of \$480 from last year.

It is pretty good going, if he (or she) isn't even here to get it.

If he (or she) is, then it is such a secret nobody in the Legislative Buildings knows about it.

When the position was listed in last year's estimates, it was reported that the premier would make an appointment later in 1962. He never announced one.

There once was an "economic adviser."

He was Dr. J. V. Fisher, who earned \$17,500 a year.

The man who helps plan budgets now is deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, who gets \$15,000 a year.

Who is getting \$12,480?

Mayor Doubts New B.C. Aid To Cut Taxes

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson today discounted Premier Bennett's budget speech prediction of reduced local taxes as a result of increased provincial aid to the city.

On a total taxable assessment of some \$6146,000 for provincial government property in Victoria, there will be \$92,000 grant in lieu of taxes, based on 15 mills cost of providing sanitation, garbage collection and protection services.

The mayor said this represents about one mill of revenue to the city and the city budget is not yet fixed.

The \$92,000 figure was reached after a more careful examination of figures first estimated on Friday.

GIVES EXTRA MILL

Mayor Wilson said the grant will "certainly be helpful because it gives us an extra mill. But we can't tell what our own budget is going to be."

He doubted if the extra money would be reflected

directly in a tax cut this year. He said he was relieved that there would be an increased grant because it lays down a principle for municipalities to work on.

"Establishing that is equally as important as the amount. It is a principle the Union of B.C. Municipalities has advocated for many years."

He pointed out that if civic employees' wage requests are granted in full there would be a tax rate hike of 2½ mills, so it is obviously early to predict what the final rate will be.

Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni, the president of UBCM, said the average municipality does not stand to gain much from the new budget.

Theo Adams, UBCM executive director, said there is still room for improvement in the position of the municipalities.

Reeve Stan Murphy of Saanich said the estimated \$20,000 by which Saanich could benefit will not affect taxes or expenditures.

OAK BAY SAME

In Oak Bay it is expected the tax rate will remain about equal to last year, perhaps with a slight reduction in the general rate where a half mill was cut in 1962.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele in Esquimalt said council has been concerned about the possible loss of per capita grants, but the premier's announcement will make people "quite pleased."

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: 12:00 noon. **Express Hotel:** Charles Ready will present a film about the Industrial Development Bank.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. Tally-Ho. Tour through Saanich police station.

PEANUTS

A "Race for Ties," said to be the first feature-length movie made in Canada by amateurs, will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association, in the Douglas Building cafeteria next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Doncaster PTA will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Const. E. C. Owens, Saanich police department, will be guest speaker.

Victoria branch, Toastmasters International, has announced the dates for its annual Golden Gavel competition, open to the public.

Preliminary trials will be held March 11, 13, 15 and 18 with the finals on March 25. All competitions will run between 8 and 9:30 in the evening at the St. John Ambulance Auditorium.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Bob Gray at EV 6-2318.

10 City Bakers Lose Jobs As Ormond's Plant Closes

About 50 bakery workers in Victoria's two major plants have won \$7 a week wage increase over two years.

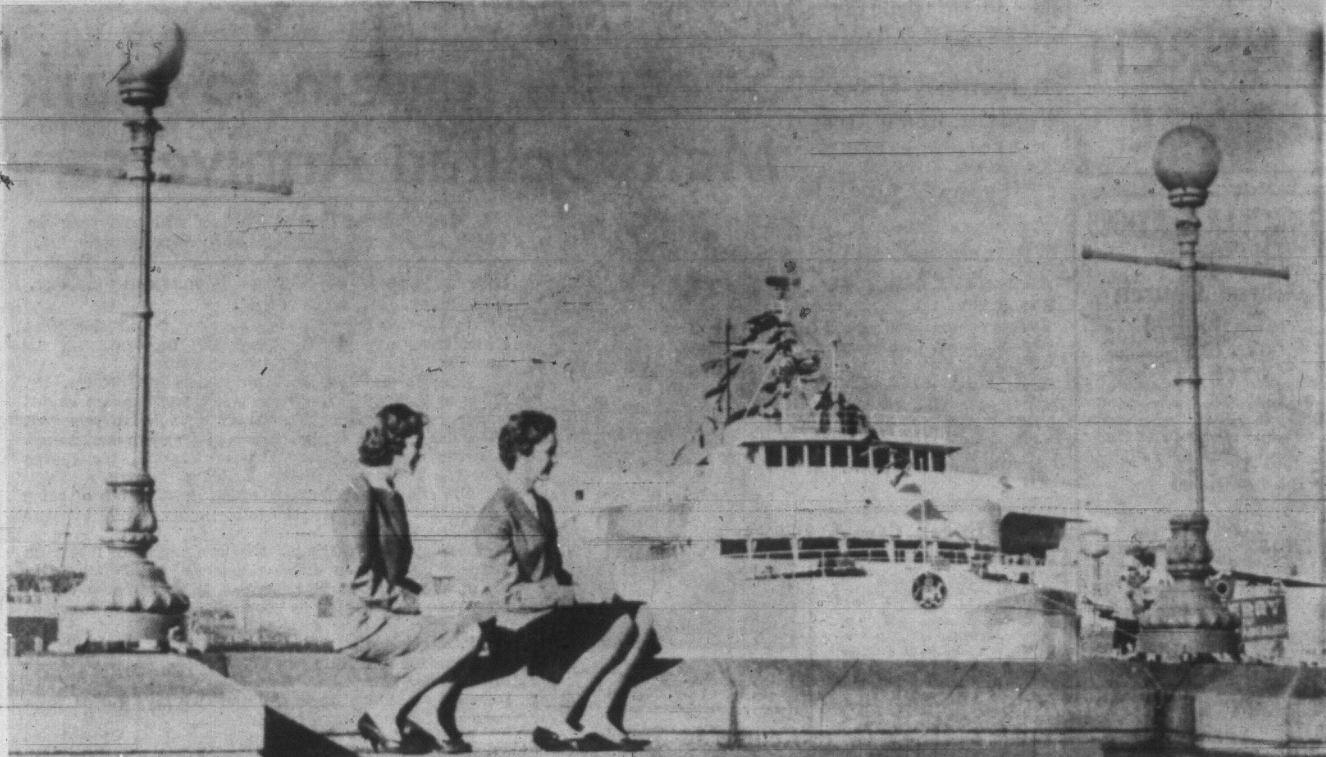
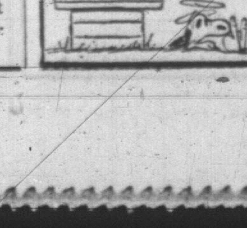
But at the same time, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, Local 267, has lost 10 members due to closure of the 50-year-old Ormond's Ltd. bakery in Victoria West.

The eight women and two men were discharged Dec. 31 when the bakery closed down its machinery due to un-economic operation.

Surviving members in Weston Bakeries Ltd. and Mc-Gavin-Toastmaster Ltd. plants benefit by a retroactive agreement from Nov. 1, 1962, to Nov. 1, 1964.

Average weekly rate of \$95.79 was raised \$3 to \$98.79 in November and will be boosted \$4 next November to \$102.79. The \$7 increase is effective across the board.

Workers now have the same sick leave arrangement as Vancouver bakers, will get severance pay and an advanced pension plan.



Sea-Borne Ceremony Brings New Ferry Into Fleet

Latest "queen" to join the royal family known as the B.C. Toll Authority system was accepted into the fleet today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in a ceremony-at-sea with a boat-load of distinguished guests aboard. Mv. Queen of Saanich moored in Inner Harbor this morning before leaving at 11 a.m. on two-hour

cruise. Admiring paint-bright new ferry are two young ladies who will serve as tourist counsellors on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run, Wendy Martin and Linda Bergstrom. Ferry was built by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., will soon be joined by Mv. Queen of Esquimalt, launched Jan. 29.

3-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Creek

Slips Away From Home Of Sitter

A three-year-old boy slipped away from his babysitter's home Friday afternoon and drowned in Colquitz Creek at the rear of Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

Dead is Tony Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer, 839 Shamrock.

It was the second time in two years that the waters of the creek lured a young child to his death. In January, 1961, an 18-month-old boy drowned there.

Tony Bauer was staying the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vipond, 339 Ker, and was playing outside in the afternoon with three-year-old Ricky Vipond.

About 4 p.m. Ricky came home. When asked where Tony was he said he was in the field. The field is across the road from the Vipond home. It lies behind the screen of outdoor theatre and the creek winds along the northwest side.

Neighborhood children can enter the field easily through several vacant lots. Mrs. Vipond searched for the boy without success, then called Saanich police.

Cons. Bob Peterson began an immediate search. In the gathering darkness residents and additional police called to the scene spread over the area.

Saanich Deputy Chief John Hamilton took charge of the search and called for skin divers.

Four members of the Bohemian Club went up and down the stream while civil defence crews slithered on the banks trying to direct powerful lights to illuminate the waters of the creek.

Around 10 p.m., just as divers were about to give up looking at the spot, one of them caught a glimpse of a red jacket in the water. They found the body caught on a branch below the water.

He said he was under the impression that the prime minister would continue as leader of the party after a cabinet caucus declared its support the other night.

"I think at this late hour it would be infinitely better to retain the leadership due to the imminence of the election."

He would not endorse the suggestion of a leadership convention, and said it was unfortunate the election had been precipitated at all.

"It undermines the economy of the country and it is unfortunate that the people should be put to this expense."

Another Conservative said he had no doubt that the resignations might be aimed at forcing a leadership convention, but there is no one in a strong enough position to win, he thought.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria will hold its regular evening service in the War Amputees' Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Vancouver Island Unitarian spring conference, planned for this weekend, has been postponed due to the illness of Dr. Brock Chisholm, who was to have been the main speaker.

The first recorded battle took place Oct. 20, 1899, and the war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Vereeniging in Pretoria, May 31, 1902.

To whom and where in Scotland do I write for a copy of a birth certificate? How much money should I send? I.D.

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Q. Will you please tell me the commencing and finishing dates of the Boer War? P.J.W.

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STORMS LURK IN FUTURE BUT 'RIGHT NOW' IS GRAND

There are threatening storms lurking in the wings, but onstage in the spotlight is the mildest February on record. Friday's official high at the Gonzales weather office was 60.1 degrees—1 above the previous February highs, recorded in 1941 and again last Sunday.

Prospects appear good for another sunny Sunday this weekend, with a predicted 60-degree high and overnight temperatures in the 35-45 range.

The current "villain" offstage is a Pacific storm bringing rain to California, which just might move northward and put an end to spring in February.

MLA Won't Quit High-Rise Fight

Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane said today he isn't going to be "intimidated" by a fellow lawyer who said he should keep out of a high-rise apartment controversy in Cadboro Bay.

Lawyer Robert Price, representing Sherwood Oak Estate, which plans a high-rise apartment on the ridge overlooking Cadboro Bay, charged Mr. Macfarlane on Friday with "unwarranted intrusion into Saanich municipal matters."

He criticized Mr. Macfarlane for advocating in the legislature the setting up of a university precinct in Cadboro Bay, with zoning control under Victoria University's board of governors serving as an independent body.

The university board would be in charge of all planning matters in the Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point area.

"I'm not going to be intimidated," stated Mr. Macfarlane. "I have a duty as an elected member of the legislature for this area to be concerned with its preservation and best use of its natural advantages."

Mr. Price said today members of the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association opposed to high-rise apartment are waging a campaign against the project on an emotional basis rather than on facts.

(Saanich council is expected to call a public hearing late in February to consider the company's application to rezone a Haro Road site for the high-rise apartment.)

In the first place, Mr. Price said, town planner Tony Parr recommended the site, adjacent to the college property on Haro Road near the Oak Bay boundary.

"The recommendation was made before we applied for a rezoning application," he said. "The site is part of an 11-acre piece owned by my clients which includes Mystic Springs, a ravine of unparalleled beauty; the whole area is presently zoned for single family dwellings," he said.

"What I was suggesting was that the planning be put into the hands of a body that would see to it that the natural amenities are given prime consideration," he said.

"If Mr. Price thinks he has a good scheme which will benefit the whole community and add to the amenities of the area, why should he worry if a university planning board is set up," he added. "He should not be concerned with my interest, which is good over-all."

He also pointed out that the high-rise apartment would be situated on a main arterial road and not on a residential street.

"I invite all interested persons to inspect the site for the purpose of obtaining first-hand knowledge of the property in issue," said Mr. Price. "To suggest that a qualified town planning expert such as Mr. Parr would commend a development which can lead to nothing but ultimate destruction of the highly desirable amenities of a university and residential district, is nothing short of ridiculous."

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Topics of the Day

G. Smith was elected president of the George Jay Home and School Club recently. First vice-president is Mrs. T. Gurr; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Martin; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Hatch; Mrs. C. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. W. Bradshaw, membership; Mrs. J. Wright, hospitality; program committee, Mrs. R. Artlett; social, Mrs. R. G. Beech; publicity, Mrs. L. M. Cross and Mrs. R. D. Perry.

A colorful ceremony installing the officers of Oak Bay Chapter, Order of De Molay, will take place tonight at 8 in Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street.

Top officers to be installed are Don Gardner, master councillor; Brian Perry, senior councillor, and Hugh Littleton, junior councillor.

The chapter sweetheart is Sandra Comrie.

Brentwood Bay Senior Citizens' Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Brentwood Community Hall.

Oaklands PTA will have a Founder's Day Ceremony at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Arthur Jacobs, a life member of Oaklands PTA, will speak about the school's early days.

A skit about PFAs will be performed at the monthly meeting of Quadra School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. marking Founders' Night.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the committee room, Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook Street.

Tolmie PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The "controlled reader" will be demonstrated.

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He has three school-aged children, aged seven to 18.

Blind Author To Run

First Esquimalt-Saanich New Democrat to announce himself a nominee for federal election candidate is Brentwood author John Windsor.

The constituency association holds its nominating convention at Douglas Hall Thursday, when other names may be offered.

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Women

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To heck with it—I'd rather be illiterate! Shannon, seven-month-old basset hound of Mr. Walter Pumfrey adopts an "I'm from Missouri" attitude as he sneaks a preview. His master isn't too worried, for Shannon's cousin, Caesar IV graduated with both Canadian Kennel Club and local club's CDs and relies on his persuasion powers to convince the reluctant student.



Say, fellas, we're ready for the next lesson. Left to right, four students, Penny, Juno, Reno and Twinkle, show that they've done their homework as their owners, left to right, Mrs. Catherine Blinks, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mr. Mike Coppinger and Mrs. P. Colclough, test them in the "sit" position.

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Women's Dept.

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Although "blue bloods" predominate at the "finishing school" the odd "mutt" is enrolled, thus proving the true democratic principles of the faculty. Here, four-year-old Trixie (part border collie and part red setter) shows appreciation of the privilege by giving her 13-year-old mistress, Brenda Murphy, "one of the best."

Three Barks for Books!

Tuesday night is school night for 93 of Victoria's canine circle that believe in the advantages of higher learning. For it is then that they collect their choke collars, leads and masters and head for their training session, run by the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club in the Douglas Hall.

There's little time for good-neighboring barking with their four-legged school chums as they settle down to the art of learning to heel ok and off the leash, stand, come when called, sit and lie while their masters and mistresses disappear for a few minutes of nervous waiting in some other part of the building.

Any good student dog would tell you that once the owners are orientated to this business of education it's a snap. Instructors obviously back up their students' assumptions, for the first session of the 12-week course is devoted to a "heart to heart" with the owners.

And, like all good schools, there's homework—at least 10 minutes to half an hour a day. So, if you think that graduating from doggy college is a sinecure—take a second look.

Examinations . . . whoof! These canine "blue stockings" must pass their tests three times before they graduate. But the rewards are great. Not only can they take their "daily" walk with a smug feeling of superiority, they're also eligible to join the "upper crust" that sport the initials CD after their name.

This means Companion Dog and is not to be confused with similar initials carried by officers and men of Canada's three services. Latter award is for long and faithful service while doggy students manage to acquire their CD after a short but intensive three-month course.

Although unpaid, thus qualifying for the position of the poorest professors in Canada, the school's faculty is devoted and distinguished. Mr. D. B. Hudson heads the staff as chairman of the instructors' committee, being assisted by Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Mary Bates, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Shellah Roberts and Miss Virginia Lyne. Mr. K. Gent and Mrs. S. Macro are presently under training.

Although many doggy students settle for a CD, some of the "egg heads" get smitten with the bug for learning and take post-graduate courses.

These see them adding CDX for Companion Dog Excellent, UD for Utility Dog and UDT for Utility Dog Tracking.

Like most colleges, this one has grown considerably since its first school bell rang in 1949. Mind you, students were perhaps harder then for classes were held in a field behind the mattress factory on Topaz Avenue. There were 12 students.

Present students, although frowning on their less-fortunate buddies who end up as "dead-end kids," knocking over garbage cans and ruining precious shrubs, are not too concerned with the problem of doggy delinquency. With unanimity they whoof . . . Education's the answer.

There's nothing like a well-executed figure-eight routine for showing off a student's form thinks Pepi, a pert miniature black poodle, as she admires the stance of her Labrador schoolmate, Carlo, "trotting his stuff" with mistress, Mrs. P. C. Harcombe.



I couldn't care less! Penny, Mrs. A. Sutherland-Brown's two-year-old beagle, isn't too impressed with weekly classes in the three Rs of the doggy world. A few cats, the pensive student thinks, might add a little excitement to the school curriculum!



There's nothing like a break between periods thinks Nugget, golden Labrador of Miss Sherry Parrott, as she "takes five" and dreams of doing a spot of hunting in the woods.



What's all this fuss about the challenge of higher learning—there's really nothing to it. Left to right, Major, keeshond belonging to Mrs. G. Cook; Sasha, golden retriever of Mrs. J. L. Smith and yellow Labrador, Winnie, owned by Mrs. W. R. Tate. Their owners show obvious pride in their "honor students."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Looks For and Finds Pot Pourri of Specials

By PENNY SAVER

Are you short a family-size coffee percolator in your house? If so there is a six-cup pyrex percolator on at a special price of \$4.88, regularly sold at \$5.95.

In this same store, which is just beginning to get in new shipments following the year-end inventory, there are two more specials you may be interested in knowing about.

One is an outside large-size plastic garbage can complete with snap-on lid. Colors are red or turquoise and the price is \$6.39.

The other special is a plastic laundry hamper and basket for the bathroom. The hamper is regular size with a hinge lid and is light weight if you want to carry it from bathroom to laundry room. The basket is good serviceable type that can be used in the kitchen if you already have the bathroom supplied. The set comes in either pastel yellow or pink and the price is \$6.99.

One more item in this store, not included in the specials but a good buy nevertheless, is a five-in-one screwdriver for one dollar.

I told you only a few days ago about a screw driver that would fit any screw, but I had forgotten that there were screws with different types of heads. The first screw driver that I mentioned would fit only the screws with the slit across the head, but this five-in-one I'm talking about today takes into consideration the Robertson (square) and Phillips (diamond shape) heads.

In this package that sells for one dollar there are two points for two sizes of Robertson heads, one for Phillips and two points for regular screws. Sounds complicated doesn't it, but I never did pass my course in carpentry.

To find out where Penny shopped phone 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You fellows wouldn't hit a guy with contact lenses, would you?"



For previewing by fashion editors at national collection of union label fashions in Montreal last weekend, Fitwell of Vancouver, created an ensemble, at left, in cherry blossom-hued Blin and Blin wool. Looped mohair coat, full A-line flaring, has deep Norwegian fox cuffs. Dress in wool crepe is sheath slim and uncluttered. At right, Fitwell shows the town-and-country look in a cherry red boucle wool jacket over an identical colored butter-smooth Blin and Blin wool sheath. (Studio Marc Photos.)



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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Subtlety Marks New Canadian Styles

By NONA DAMASKE

There are times when a wet airport runway looks good. Leaving 20 below temperature behind in Montreal and arriving in Victoria to be met by the balmy 50s, rain did not seem to matter. It doesn't freeze your ears and make you cry.

The trip by TCA Silver Dart was wonderful going and coming. I had a pleasant chat with Victoria's Linda Gibson on her way to Waterloo, Ont. In Montreal I found fashion changes so subtle that a second look was required. Purity of line, with no frills or furbelows, is a definite challenge this season. To fashion writers from across Canada assembled in Montreal

last Friday to view the national collection of union label fashions, it was clearly apparent that clothing manufacturers from east to west have met and won this challenge.

Trends for 1963 already introduced by New York and Paris (tunics, the shirt look, sleeve interest, spongy fabrics, wandering waistlines and shift dresses) are endorsed. Garments from \$3 to \$300 carried, in some way, the 1963 signature.

The scarf treatment was less noticeable in the Canadian shows but it was included.

Many of the dresses shown had back-plunging necklines,

some softly cowed, some with sharp Vs and many gently rounded.

Beach, boat, patio and pool all have their own fashions but the common denominator is "functionability." The bathing suits can definitely take to the water; sailing clothes are bright and sturdy; patio and at home clothes are loose, cool and rather elegant.

Swimwear was shown with sun shielding headpieces called sphinx minxes, squares of brightly colored cotton, falling in triangles at back and sides.

Millinery for the national collection was by Jerry Yates of Montreal and each chapeau seemed designed especially for its own costume. Clever coordinator of the entire presentation was Mairuth Hodge of Montreal.

As soon as our stories were on the wire last Friday, six of us piled into a station wagon and Mrs. Hodge drove us up into the Laurentians where we watched night skiing and spent the night at the wonderfully quaint Swiss lodge Chaumont Ferriere.

No one could make me think of the Laurentians as mountains—but as hills they are breathtaking.

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Provincial Council Meets Here

Forty-fourth annual meeting of Provincial Council of Women will be held in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday next week. Mrs. B. Galloway will preside and following the sessions will lead a delegation to the Parliament Buildings where resolutions passed at the meeting will be presented to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet ministers on Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

Sessions will commence at 9 a.m. on Wednesday morning when greetings will be given by a representative of Victoria City Council and by Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, president of Victoria Council of Women.

At a luncheon planned for Wednesday, Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, president of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker, his topic "Aims of Higher Education in British Columbia."

Resolutions will be taken up on Wednesday afternoon with reports of council presidents, federated organizations and committee chairmen.

A workshop, "The Case History of a Resolution," is planned for Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Election results will be given early Thursday afternoon and two workshops will be held, one on leadership development and the other an Indian affairs study.

DEAR ABBY...

Look for GOOD Boys, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You keep saying in your column that boys want GOOD girls, so how come when you go out with a boy he tries to get as much as he can from you? I am 17 and don't understand it.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If this is your common experience with boys, then you are going out with only common boys. There are other and better breeds. Look for them.

DEAR ABBY: Every Saturday my 17-year-old daughter baby-sits from 10 in the morning until 6 in the evening for a Mrs. Thatcher. She has an adorable three-year-old, well-behaved boy. The last three Saturdays Mrs. Thatcher's sister has brought her noisy, ill-mannered four-year-old to Mrs. Thatcher's, leaves him there and goes off with her sister. The four-year-old teases the younger boy and my daughter spends eight hours being a referee. Don't you think if my daughter must care for two children she should be paid double? Should she ask Mrs. Thatcher? Or should her sister be asked? Would it be proper for my daughter to do the asking? Or should I?

MAIN STREET

DEAR MAIN: Your daughter should speak to Mrs. Thatcher privately. If she has invited her sister to de-

posit her son at her home to be cared for, Mrs. Thatcher should pay for it.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. When I met Johnny he had no moustache, and when I married him he had none. All of a sudden, two years later, he decided to grow one. I think it makes him look too old. (He is only 25.) He thinks it looks good. When I tell him to shave it off, he says I'm jealous and don't want other women looking at him. This isn't true. I don't like the feel of it, either. Am I wrong to demand he shave it off?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't let a little moustache come between you, but change your tactics. Speak softly—but carry a big razor, Delilah.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sixth grade teacher and this is my first year of teaching. The mother of one of my pupils came to see me yesterday and, with tears in her eyes, begged me not to call on her son to recite in class. She said he knows all the answers but reciting in class makes him so nervous that he goes to pieces when he gets home. I have noticed that the boy does much better in his written work, but I didn't realize reciting in class was so difficult for him. Should I make an exception of this boy to please his mother? Would it be fair to the other children? I'd like your opinion.

PUZZLED TEACHER
DEAR TEACHER: The boy obviously has a problem and to evade it when he will one day have to face and conquer

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nutrition, Exercise, Fun Are All on Your Daily Checklist

Here is a short checklist for you if you wish to sneak up on any human tendency you may have to put off until tomorrow what you meant to do today.

1. Did you treat the skin of your face and neck to a good lubricating cream if you have a dry complexion or if you have a normal epidermis but are older? Or did you wash your face several times today if you have an oily skin and a tendency to have blackheads?

2. Did you think of nutrition when you planned your meals today? There is as much difference between adequate nutrition and fine nutrition as there is between fair health and vibrant health. The right food is one of our proven roads to better looks and better health!

3. What sort of exercise did you engage in today? Do you live a sedentary life and make no provision for exercise? OR, are you active with your household duties, and there fore take no advantage of the exercises which are figure molding?

4. Did you think of your posture today? The way you stand and sit and hold your

head can make a great difference in your figure and your health, and even in the way you feel.

5. Did you have any fun today? Did you meet a new person or do anything different? Did you plan to add new interests to your life? Did you find in the daily routine anything which was stimulating or heartwarming or exciting or humorous? I bet it was

there and I hope you recognized it! If you would like to have my leaflet, "Essential Daily Routine," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Dozens of jaunty "caddies" will come to life this year under the skilful hands of Mrs. William Kempster who has her own studio



Amusing rhymes and stories built around Caddy lore collected by Mrs. William Kynaston, left, will appear in greeting cards and books that include a children's coloring book. Mrs. Edward Chatwell goes over details with the author. Humorous illustrations are by the third member of the team, Mrs. Kempster.

Caddy, Rollicking Star of Ambitious Dream-Project

By PAT DUFOUR

Three unassuming Vancouver Island women have come up with a scheme of which Walt Disney could well be proud. If their plans ever come to fruition Vancouver Island would boast a "Caddyland" that could attract tourists in thousands and provide a complete marine history of this area, all compactly offered in an eight-acre park.

"Star" of the project would be our sea-born visitor, Caddy, the Caddy.

For over two years now Mrs. William Kynaston, Mrs. Edward Chatwell and Mrs. William Kempster have lived, worked and dreamed of the time that "Caddy" would do his part in promoting his chosen cruising grounds.

Their plans involve an eight-acre park, designed with the thought that it be placed on land that skirts the sea.

As Mrs. Kempster explains: "We see this really as a community project, utilizing the crafts and skills of volunteers wherever possible and with proceeds being turned back to improve the community."

To safeguard their interests the three friends have registered this "Caddy" project by drawing up explicit plans, complete with every detail, having them witnessed, then sending them in a sealed envelope to themselves. As long as these envelopes remain unopened, terms of the registration are met. Project could not be patented because there is no way to patent an idea—just an article, they tell you.

Caddy, as has been said, is star of the proposed park. Mammoth-sized, he would act as a gateway. His head would swivel, allowing two huge eyes (designed to act as telescopes for visitors) to swing outwards for a view of surrounding waters.

Inside his tail would be a loopy ride. As riders rattled through his cavernous body, they would be treated to imaginative scenes that tell the story of various ships that have sailed our waters.

INSIDE HUGE 'WAVE'
Skirting the shore edge would be a giant "wave," inside which would be an extensive collection of local marine flora and fauna.

"One of the most beautiful features of our project would be a Winged City," says Mrs. Kempster, "a huge seagull with outspread wings for the dome of the building and inside all the birds that visit here, beautifully mounted and arranged like those in the provincial museum."

A huge "whale," named Quenes (Indian name for the giant mammal), would be the shell for a theatre where Indian legends and other programs of local interest could be staged.

Naturally, there would have to be a "diner" ship. It would serve as a restaurant and

Third Birthday

Dr. K. M. King, rector of St. Peter's Church and Mrs. King joined Mrs. W. A. Pender, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, in receiving guests at group's third birthday party, held in the church hall, Tuesday. Affair was opened by WA diocesan president, Mrs. B. P. Harding.

Mrs. T. C. Paterson convoked tea, being assisted by Mrs. C. W. Congdon, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. F. Hall, Miss F. Everest and Miss D. G. Cox.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. T. C. Pettigrew, president of the Ladies' Evening Guild and Mrs. Don L. Kyle, Altar Guild president. Mrs. F. D. Nuttall and Mrs. J. F. Hallier convoked home cooking stall. Variety stall was run by Mrs. H. Hodkinson and Mrs. F. Fry. Mrs. David Greene was in charge of receipts.

CLUB CALENDAR

Parents Association of St. Ann's School, Monday at 8 p.m., school auditorium.

diners would be able to look out on a children's playground that would team colorful "turtles to ride, sea horse merry-go-rounds and an octopus push-around.

Plans show sleek concrete seals, sunning themselves on ledges of a huge rock, atop which there would be a light-house where "rock hounds" would find agates and other local stones.

Other exciting dreams include an extensive museum and aquarium with seats in the form of various sea life.

This planned "Caddyland" is the culmination of dreams and work that began several years ago when May Kynaston, at

Sidney, began to collect lore on Caddy. An ex-school teacher, she used her training to translate these into amusing rhymes and stories.

In Royal Oak, Bea Kempster aroused the interest of Mrs. Chatwell when she displayed her artistic ability by arranging animated programs for the school, which her young son, Billie, attends.

Mrs. Kempster, who began developing her skill with the potter's wheel as a student at old Kingston Street School that used to give a post-high school course in arts and crafts, was easily persuaded to try her hand at Caddy when Mrs. Chatwell contrived to

bring she and Mrs. Kynaston together.

What is Mrs. Chatwell's function in the group? "She's our spark plug," the other two explain. "When she's around things begin to happen."

Working on their original plan of community labor, they estimate that the rough base concrete work would cost \$20,000.

"From then on," says Mrs. Kempster, a ceramic teacher at local night schools, "we could cut corners by teaching handicapped citizens and other interested groups to help model the finished figures. The theatre could be made of two quonset huts, topped with plastic."

While waiting and hoping for the time that "Caddyland" becomes a reality, Mrs. Chatwell and her artist friends are not idle.

Combining talents, they're producing miniature ceramic Caddys and books and cards that will make real for every one the elusive sea monster.

In "big business," high-priced salaries are willingly handed to personnel who display the verve and imagination of these three women.

Who knows? Perhaps someone in our community can be induced to "think big"—at least long enough to get the friends' dream of a Caddyland off the ground.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay S. McKinnon, 2860 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Mr. William A. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, 3415 Bethune Street. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, February 23 at 3 p.m. Rev. R. O. Wilkes will officiate.

Golden Wedding
Fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Florin of Vancouver was celebrated in Victoria last Saturday afternoon with a reception in Holyrood House. The couple was married in St. Martin's

POINTED TOES GOING OUT
MONTREAL (CP)—The fine pointed toe in women's shoes is on the way out in Canada, officials of the Shoe Information Bureau of Canada said Thursday.

Representatives of leading Canadian shoe manufacturers said at a press conference the oval "finger tip" point and square toes are replacing the elongated toe in spring and summer styles for 1963.

The opened-up look is still evident, with openings at the sides, sling pumps, and more perforated and mesh styles.

Heels will continue to be fine because of unbreakable steel used. Stacked heels will have their biggest season this spring, ranging from one-half inch to two inches.

No-Host Party
There will be 32 guests when wives of the provincial deputy ministers hold a no-host coffee party in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Thursday morning. Special guests will be Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier. Affairs is also planned to honor wives of ministers of the British Columbia Legislature. Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. G. Paget will preside at the refreshment table.

Luncheon Hostess
Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will give a luncheon in Government House next Wednesday for Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the Premier of British Columbia, and the wives of other members of the executive council.

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Dulcie Fowler Memorial Asked

A resolution proposing that the centennial scholarship fund be continued and renamed the Dulcie Fowler Memorial Scholarship, in honor of the late Mrs. Owen Fowler, a prominent member of the IODE in Victoria, was passed unanimously at annual dinner meeting of the Royal Borden Chapter, IODE, in the Tally-Ho Motel, Thursday evening.

The resolution, proposed by the regent, Mrs. W. E. Freethy, will be sent to Municipal Chapter here.

Educational secretary Mrs. J. A. Talbot, reported that a special 40th anniversary scholarship of \$150 was given to a Victoria College student last year; a scholarship of \$100 to a Belmont High School student and book prizes and a citizenship trophy awarded to that school.

Total of \$150.12 was spent on services at home and abroad, Mrs. I. Burrows announced.

Nursery bags were made and filled; \$20 donated to the mental health association, and \$15 for a picnic supper and doll display for girls at the Protestant Orphanage.

Treasurer, Mrs. S. Bentley, showed receipts of \$1,168.36 for the year, with disbursements of \$1,111.86.

Special guests seated with Mrs. Freethy, at the head table, which was decorated with tulips and daffodils were Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent; Mrs. G. F. Green, Vancouver, only life member of the chapter; H. Stevenson, principal of Belmont High School and Mrs. Stevenson, and the speaker Sorab Gandhi, Victoria College professor.

Mr. Gandhi, speaking briefly of India, said that because of lack of communication between the upper and lower classes, the one class does not really have any concept of how the other thinks. "The upper classes are expected to receive an education and the

lower classes have a negative attitude towards their station in life," he said. A question period followed.

New regent is Miss Clarice Brown; first vice-regent, Mrs. J. A. Talbot; second, Miss Lorna Langley; secretary, Mrs. G. R. Pears and treasurer, Mrs. S. Bentley. They were installed by Mrs. Corby.

Other officers installed were: Educational secretary, Mrs. I. R. Burrows; Echoes, Mrs. C. Routley; standard bearer, Miss Helen Stevens; public relations, Mrs. C. Cope; services, at home and abroad, Mrs. Freethy and assistant secretary, Mrs. F. Petrie.

James-Croteau Wedding At Parksville
Miss Gail Paulette Croteau, daughter of Mrs. E. Croteau, 938 Lovat Avenue, and Paul Croteau, Nanaimo, exchanged vows this morning in St. John Vianney Church, Parksville, with Victor Lawrence James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James of Parksville.

Fr. B. Hanley officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride's floor-length taffeta gown was accented with lace appliques and dainty flowers held her chapel-length veil. Red and white roses and green ivy were in her bouquet. Mr. Croteau gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor Mrs. J. James, the bride's cousin, wore a powder blue ballerina-length gown and pink feathered hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom's brother, R. James, was best man and another brother, T. James, was usher.

The bride's uncle, W. Lindsay, proposed the toast at a reception held in Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Parksville.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a powder blue sheath dress with white fur collar, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

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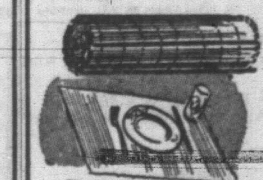
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Theatres Keep Tax Cut Saving

There is little chance that admission charges to Victoria entertainments will be reduced because of removal of the 5 per cent entertainment tax by the B.C. government.

Premier Bennett announced abolition of the tax in his budget address Friday.

But local movie theatre managers emphasize that Victoria prices are the lowest in Canada and there has been no increase in admission prices for six or seven years.

"They indicated the saving in tax will be absorbed by the theatres."

"It will help take some of the burden off us," said Martin Kroeger, manager of the Atlas Theatre.

"It will certainly help the industry in B.C.," said Martin Cave, manager of the Royal Theatre. "Our costs have been going up steadily for some time."

Jack Armstrong, manager of the Odeon Theatre, said Vancouver's first-run movie houses are charging \$1 admission against only .85 cents in Victoria.

"We haven't raised our prices in six or seven years," he said.

ARENA POLICY

Jack Morgan, manager of Victoria Memorial Arena, said removal of the tax would be unlikely to reduce prices for the general run of sports events, but would show up in productions where prices run from \$4 to \$5 a ticket.

"The entertainment business has been slow all over Canada this winter, and removal of the tax will help," Mr. Morgan said.

Mrs. Dorothy Greville-Jones, Famous Artists representative in Victoria, was unable to say if admission prices would be reduced or not.

But an indirect benefit to the public will come from the giant bingo games held in Memorial Arena by Victoria Kinsmen's Club.

"COMPANIES ACT" TRANSVICTORIA ENTERPRISES (IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of TRANSVICTORIA ENTERPRISES LIMITED (in voluntary liquidation) will be held on the second floor at 439 Fort Street in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on Friday, the 22nd day of February, 1963, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, this 4th day of February, 1963.

R. L. V. JERMAIN, Liquidator.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Sealed Tenders will be received to 12 noon, Feb. 14, 1963, and be opened in public at the Municipal Hall at that time for the supply of Gasoline, Fuel, Ready-Mix Concrete, Road Marking Paint, Lumber and Gravel. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Further particulars obtainable from the undersigned.

D. L. BROWN, Purchasing Agent.

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Tender for construction of Barge Loading Ramp for Rock Bay Development, Victoria, B.C. Sealed Tenders clearly marked as above will be received by A. B. Sanderson and Company Ltd., 134 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C., until 4:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time), Monday, February 18, 1963. Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of A. B. Sanderson and Company Ltd., Victoria, B.C., or 1200 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C., on deposit of \$10.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES THOMAS NELSON, Deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor, P.O. Box 589, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of March, 1963, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

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TENDERS FOR COMFORT STATION

SEALED Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, February 21, 1963, for construction of a Comfort Station in Basfield Park in keeping with plans and specifications available in this office.

Tender must be enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Comfort Station" and be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 7, 1963.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Technical Forest Officer Grade I, previously known as Assistant Forest Ranger Examinations, will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Monday, February 18, 9:00 a.m., Nanaimo (Canadian Legion)

Tuesday, February 19, 9:00 a.m., Langford (Fire Hall)

Thursday, February 21, 9:00 a.m., Chilliwack (Marine Hall)

Friday, February 22, 9:00 a.m., Vancouver (Embassy Ballroom, 1024 Davie Street)

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, or your nearest Forest Ranger's office. Completed application forms are to be forwarded to the District Forester by February 4. Failing this the forms may be presented to the examiner at the time of the examination. Only complete and duly notarized application forms are acceptable.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for the 1963 fire season employment. From such lists, appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examinations.

SALARY: \$202 per month, rising to \$256 per month.

EXPENSES: Paid when away from headquarters on official business.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidates must be 21 years of age or over, be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth and must have resided in British Columbia for at least one year prior to the date of the examination. Candidates claiming citizenship by birth must be prepared to produce a Naturalization Certificate.

The Candidate must hold a valid B.C. driver's license.

A full day is required to complete the examination.

No examination fee is charged.

AROUND V.I.

'Keep Moose Off Island' - Biologist

PARKSVILLE — Don McCaughan, regional game biologist, is opposed to introducing moose to the island.

"It would be a mistake," he said, commenting on a resolution made by the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce recently requesting the introduction of moose to Island forests.

He felt that the moose would compete with the native elk for habitat and winter range. He further explained that the island has several good elk herds, but better access is needed to hunt them effectively.

SIDNEY — An appreciation party for Sidney's volunteer firemen was staged in the Sidney Fire Hall Thursday night by Mrs. Fred Starr and a group of local women.

Eddy Eng cooked a turkey dinner for 37 firemen and their wives. The entertainment program included Scottish dances by Margaret Storey and Rosalind Cantwell and two National Film Board movies depicting cattle-ranching and gold-mining in the Cariboo.

LADYSMITH — David Swartz of Ladysmith and Stanley T. Francis of Lake Cowichan both pleaded guilty in police court Friday to impaired driving and were each fined \$100. Their driver's licenses were suspended for a period of one year.

NANAIMO (CP) — Jack Price, a retired sports promoter who said a few weeks ago he would seek the Liberal nomination here for the next federal election, has withdrawn. The nomination convention will be held in Chehalms Feb. 16.

NANAIMO — A resolution calling for the rights of the individual to be preserved, and stating compulsory conformity through legislation is not democracy, was unanimously endorsed at a Nanaimo Women's Liberal forum here.

The members agreed further education of the public in traffic safety is essential. The resolution will be submitted to the provincial council of women at its annual meeting to be held in Victoria Wednesday and Tuesday.

PARKSVILLE — A 150-acre site for a two-year college near the village has been offered free by Parksville commissioners as a result of recent report by the University of B.C. President Dr. John Macdonald on higher education in the province.

Dr. Macdonald's remark in his report that "a college site might be selected in the vicinity of Parksville or Qualicum, a compromise location which might serve the whole region," prompted the offer.

In making the offer, commissioners pointed out that Parksville is not trying to compete with other areas in the matter of a college site. They said all they wanted to do was to make it known that a site is available if required.

COURTENAY — Plans for evacuation of schools in emergencies will be discussed by civil defence and school board representatives.

Annual meeting of the district civil defence committee concluded it would require two hours to evacuate children using the regular bus system. Civil defence officials believe organization of a parents' car pool could do the job more quickly.

C. E. Goodwin has been appointed district civil defence co-ordinator to succeed Doug Strank.

Cumberland council chairman William Henderson was re-elected chairman of the district committee.

CAMPBELL RIVER — The new hotel now under construction on the waterfront has been given a new name.

It was originally to have been called Campbell River Inn, but will now be known as Discovery Inn. It overlooks the waters of Discovery Passage.

Work on the \$750,000 project is going ahead rapidly with concrete foundations now being laid on top of pilings. What seems odd to many people here, in view of the weather, is that work is well underway on the hotel's swimming pool.

PORT HARDY — A B.C. Forest Service project crew working at this community on the northern end of Vancouver Island has won a B.C. Safety Council silver award of merit.

The award, given for 49,470 man-hours of operation without an accident requiring a man to be off duty more than three days, will be made at Port Hardy Tuesday by F. S. McKinnon, chief forester of the service.

The award will be accepted by H. Miles-Fickup, engineer in charge of a road construction crew.



DEDICATION of new pipe organ at Emmanuel Baptist Church will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. with the pastor, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, conducting the service. The organ builder, Hugo Spilker (left) will present key of the organ to the moderator, Rev. Phillip C. Basham, who will then give it to the organist of the church, Henry Pluym (right). The choir directed by Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, will sing Mozart's "Glorious Is Thy Name," after which an organ recital will be given by guest organist David Palmer.

NEW YORK (AP) — Government agents operated a trading company for four or five months to help gather evidence against 20 men accused of stealing \$500,000 worth of merchandise from port of New York piers, U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said today.

Warrants for the 20 were issued late Friday. Early today 17 had been taken into custody.

Federal authorities, New York City police, New Jersey State troopers and investigators of the bi-state waterfront commission participated in the wholesale roundup.

Morgenthau, who will prosecute the case, said the men were charged with a "single conspiracy" to remove goods from U.S. customs custody and control.

"It was part of the conspiracy to deliver goods and receive payment from them at the A and R Trading Company," the U.S. attorney added.

This was the trading company, he said, that government agents operated so that the waterfront commission could gather evidence.

The commission was set up by New York State and New Jersey to supervise waterfront operations in the two states. A major part of the commission's job is to license longshoremen in the ports of New York City and New Jersey.

Morgenthau acknowledged the government set up the trading company, but declined to say if it did so for the express purpose of catching thieves.

During the arraignment of three defendants, Morgenthau stated, "these men are part of a major interstate conspiracy" to steal and sell pier merchandise, mainly imports. He called it "a very brazen operation."

Among the things taken were such items as Belgian linens, transistor radios, Japanese woolen goods, German cameras, six German bassoons and sporting equipment.

'SELL THE UNSELLABLE' ROMANS CHARGED

Italy Protects Famed Art

ROME (Reuters) — The Italian government has moved to protect the famed Trevi Fountain after offers from a Texas oilman, a banker, and an American film company to buy the palace next door. It was closed today.

Officials in the eternal city said a decree has been signed putting the palace under state protection as a work of art. Government permission will be needed to buy the palace and for any alterations. As a final step, the government may buy the palace itself.

Indignant Romans have been raising protests in the senate, press and on television ever since real estate agents last Sunday placed a newspaper advertisement asking \$5,000,000 for the palace, which houses the Trevi Fountain along its east wall.

The fountain is in the centre of the city, and Italians are proud of it. Water gushes from a large baroque statue into a pool, a popular attraction for tourists who throw coins into the water, following an old tradition that this will bring them back to Rome.

Italian intellectuals hinted darkly that Saint Peter's Basilica would be the next to go. They charged Italy was becoming a nation which "sells the unsellable" and some of them blamed the Common Market.

Negroes Kill Bill Collector

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — A white South African businessman, Armando Della Torre, about 50, was backed to death Friday night by a group of Negroes in Langa African township near here.

Della Torre, who had been collecting debts, was seen running to his car chased by a number of Negroes armed with pangas.

Before he reached the car he was attacked and backed to death. His attackers fled.

Della Torre is the sixth white to be killed by Negroes in South Africa this week.

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You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

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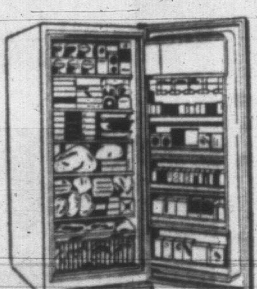
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Ottawa Cabinet Totters

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Bennett's budget has been delivered, all 77 pages of it, and while the premier assured reporters Friday that it's tailored for the common man, I have yet to observe anyone turning handsprings in the street.

While my conviction remains that Dave Fulton lacks the Sunday punch to knock our premier off his perch, I'm not sure Mr. Bennett's political acumen hasn't slipped a cog with this one. His budget boasts a truck and a tail-increased home-owners' grant and amusement tax deleted—but in the candid light of day, it looks less elephant than mouse.

B' for Business

Shortly before the end of the sitting, I slipped out to chat with a lobbyist for certain industries that keep a wary eye on our Soerod government's fiscal trapeze turns.

"I can go back to my people whistling," the visitor from Vancouver said. "This one's definitely a big business budget."

Soon thereafter, Mr. Bennett stepped out to the corridor, brisk and smiling in spite of the sore throat that taxed his voice increasingly through his two-hours-plus account of government services rendered and largesse to be showered.

Big business budget? Denial was firm and instant.

"Oh, no," said the premier. "This is a budget designed for the ordinary man. The lifting of the amusement tax, the home owners' increase, these benefit the small people!"

True indeed, although the amusement tax cancellation shouldn't make the entertainment industry unhappy, and a householders' grant dealt in yearly slices may keep a good few borderline supporters from straying to the foids.

Hyacinths Ready

This having proved a thin season for prognosticators, however, let's join the group outside the pillared legislative chamber as Mr. Bennett marches down the corridor for his second big day of the session.

No lounge suit this afternoon. This is a striped pants occasion. The promised spray of white hyacinth nestles amid green fern to the left of the premier's pearl-grey cravat. He appears to be in excellent spirits.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," he greets MLAs and newsmen. "A good-looking group we have here!"

Then in we all trail, to witness the spilling of the cornucopia which may or may not prove to have a false bottom.

The galleries are filled as they haven't been since opening day. All Secrets wear their traditional hyacinth budget (day boutonniere, white and green in the party colors. But in the NDP and Liberal ranks across the floor, flowers are conspicuously absent.

Juice and Seals

Mr. Bennett launches into his speech with scant preamble. On his desk is a jug of fruit juice. Before he's finished, it will be empty.

So we proceed, coming at length to the home-owners' grant.

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SLIDES, TIDAL WAVES

Floods Follow Europe Snows

LONDON (AP) — All across Europe today thaw cracked through the worst freeze of the century, bringing floods and landslides. The death toll climbed to near 600.

WIRE BRIEFS

Terrorists Strike

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Terrorists believed to be communists burned down a Sears, Roebuck and Company warehouse Friday night, causing an estimated \$5 million damage.

Airmen Seek Asylum

LISBON (Reuters) — Fourteen Katangan air force planes have landed at Vila Tiexira de Sousa and Vila Luso in Angola and their crews have asked for political asylum in the Portuguese West African territory, the Portuguese news agency Anl reported today.

Tshombe in Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — President Moise Tshombe of Katanga arrived here today to see an eye doctor and declared he would never set up a Katangan government in exile. "I did not come to Paris to practice politics," he said.

Cabbies Want Arms

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris taxi drivers today demanded permission to carry firearms after the murder of two fellow drivers earlier this week.

Britons Wounded

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British subjects were wounded today when stray gunfire hit the British Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, according to official reports reaching London.

Plane Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — The RCAF today sent three more aircraft into the search for two persons missing aboard a light plane in northern British Columbia since Monday and piloted by R-B. Flores of San Bruno, Calif.

Solar Generator

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian scientists are designing a solar generator for transforming the sun's heat to electricity, which will be used to pump water from great depths in drought areas, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Medicare in B.C. Future; Only Bennett Knows When

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

B.C. is going to get a medicare plan—but when?

This is the way it looked after an interview with Premier Bennett Friday.

He said that Education Minister Leslie Peterson will tell the government's policy on medicare when he speaks in the legislature Tuesday afternoon.

But he made it clear that the government does intend to bring in medicare at an unspecified date.

Mr. Bennett startled the legislature Friday when, during his budget speech, he suddenly interjected: the subject of medicare—not mentioned in his text.

"When we bring it in—

Rain loosened earth slithered down on the village of Mirofillon in central Greece, destroying all buildings except the church and the school. The 800 villagers fled with their livestock.

Four Yugoslav helicopters bombed the ice on the Morava River where it is nearly 10 feet thick. The authorities are worried that the ice will cause flooding when the waters pour down from the thawing snows in the mountains. The situation in the Danube and Velika Morava areas was said to be serious.

About 200 families were left homeless in Leskovac, southern Yugoslavia. Rescuers formed a human chain in the river and passed children from hand to hand when 100 houses were inundated in the Stalac area.

THREAT MOUNTS

In northern France, the flood threat mounted as snows began melting. Rain in northwestern France also added to the flood danger.

The slow thaw continued in Germany, but was not fast enough to cause any flooding. The thaw continued for the fourth day in most of Italy with springlike conditions in Rome. Wintry weather still plagued the north, however. A heavy fresh snowfall hit the Turin area and the winter's death toll rose to 148.

In Britain, the threat of flooding moved to the north as the thaw spread up toward Scotland. A Devon River board spokesman said widespread flooding is unlikely in the next 24 hours unless there is heavy rain.

PATRAS, Greece (AP)—A 30-foot tidal wave rolled in on eight villages along the gulf of Corinth Friday night, killed four persons and injured at least 26 others. Scores of homes were wrecked.

Police said most of the victims had been trapped in their homes when the violent wave struck.

The wave washed over seven miles of the gulf's rugged coast. Authorities in this Peloponnese port said they believed the wave had been caused by an undersea earthquake.

A similar tidal wave struck the same general area Thursday causing considerable damage, but no casualties.

Tanker Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—An air and sea search continued today for a missing American tanker, the Sulphur Queen, with a crew of 39.

OTTAWA CRISIS IN BRIEF

The Diefenbaker government at Ottawa was on the verge of disintegration today in the wake of the week's unprecedented development in the national capital.

Here are today's happenings.

● Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny resigned from the cabinet in disagreement over the nuclear policy and the anti-American attitude springing from it.

● Further resignations were forecast, presumably from among the "revolt group" which sought the prime minister's resignation on Tuesday in an effort to save the government from defeat in the Commons.

● Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson declared the next resignation should be that of Mr. Diefenbaker.

● Other Opposition party leaders said the huge cleavage in the government was now apparent.

Mr. Diefenbaker kept silent.

K TELLS CANADIAN

Chinese Still 'Our Friends'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev today rejected the suggestion that one day there might be a Russian-American-British axis opposed to Communist China.

"The day will not come," he said.

Khrushchev was speaking during a two-hour interview at the Kremlin with Canadian newspaper magnate Roy Thomson.

He dismissed the idea of a "third force" European bloc as expounded by French President de Gaulle and said Russia is stronger than the "first, second and third forces" together.

He said there are no Russian nuclear arms on Cuba and a "certain number" of Russian troops there are merely training Cubans in the use of modern Soviet weapons.

Signing of a peace treaty with the two Germans would be the best way to improve Anglo-Soviet relations.

Turning to the case of British businessman Greville Wynne, Khrushchev said Russia would provide "complete proof" of espionage charges against the Americans.

Khrushchev said Wynne's activities were a "joint project" stated by the British who then shared their knowledge with the Briton.

Wynne was arrested in Hungary last fall and extradited to Russia where he has been held on espionage charges since last November.

Khrushchev's comments on China came after he had referred to the Chinese as "our friends and brothers."

Thomson replied questioningly, "Your friends" and made a gesture as though cutting his throat.

QUOTES PROVERB

The Soviet leader quietly replied: "We Russians have a proverb which says that when dear friends quarrel they are just amusing themselves."

Thomson said: "I look forward to the day when the Soviet Union, Britain and America are all going to be one big happy family opposed to the Chinese."

Khrushchev: "That day will not come. We shall always be friends with the Chinese and there will come a time when the workers' class in Britain and the workers' class in China will be united."



HEES



SEVIGNY

Hees, Sevigny Quit; Others May Follow

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's tottering government suffered a damaging double blow today when two more cabinet members resigned in protest of his stand against the United States concerning nuclear weapons.

This made three top aides Diefenbaker has lost since the nuclear arms controversy broke open and his government was voted out by the House of Commons on that issue. There were reports that still other resignations were imminent.

Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny both deserted the defeated Conservative administration in protest over Diefenbaker's indecisive and anti-American stand on nuclear defence.

The resignations, hard on the heels of similar action by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness landed with near-fatal impact on a prime minister and a party faced with an apparent uphill struggle to retain power in the April 8 national election.

No sooner had Hees and Sevigny made public their resignations than reports be-

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Diefenbaker Declines Comment

There was no immediate word from Diefenbaker, who accepted the latest resignations during a brief morning meeting at his Sussex Drive home. His own resignation also was considered a possibility.

The resignations from a government shattered by parliamentary defeat this week over the U.S.-triggered nuclear issue came only three days after Diefenbaker apparently won a crucial confidence vote from a caucus of Conservative members of Parliament and senators.

Hees, who was host at at least one meeting of dissident cabinet colleagues before the Commons defeat Tuesday night, emerged from the following day's caucus to declare "enthusiastic endorsement" for the 67-year-old prime minister.

Hees, who left by car for his Toronto home as soon as his resignation became public, took the further step of declaring that he would not seek personal re-election in the April vote.

Harkness has made it clear he still will be a candidate in his Calgary-North riding. Sevigny indicated he, too, would run as a Conservative standard-bearer in Montreal, even though he has dissociated himself from the ministry and its defence policy.

Both men released their separate letters of resignation to the press.

Mr. Hees, 52, fourth-ranking member of the Diefenbaker cabinet, said: "Our present defence policy does not either fulfil our international commitments or the needs of Canada."

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'NO A-ARMS ON CANADA SOIL'

Dief Sticks to Guns

OTTAWA (UPI)—A pledge of "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" was reported today to form a key part of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign for the April 8 general election.

Authoritative sources said the Conservative party's defence platform will promise that any nuclear warheads the United States might allocate for this country's contribution to continental defence—two B-66 anti-aircraft missile squadrons and five Voodoo interceptors—will not be stored in Canada.

Instead, Conservative policy will be—as it has been for some time—to seek a bilateral agreement with Washington under which the necessary warheads can be stored on the U.S. side

More Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Former defence minister Harkness said today he would not be surprised if more members of the Diefenbaker cabinet resign over the government's defence policy.

Asked to comment on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny, Mr. Harkness said:

"I'm not a bit surprised. I think that the resignations indicate the fact that the position I took was correct."

Mr. Harkness, who resigned last Sunday and announced it Monday, was in his House of Commons office, where he was sorting out his old departmental papers before moving out.

Dief 'Must Be Next'

CALGARY (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said today the resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny proves the Progressive Conservative party is a shambles.

"The sad thing is that the lack of leadership of the prime minister has not only destroyed the 25th Parliament, but he has now taken the great Progressive Conservative party to oblivion."

The next resignation from the government must be that of the prime minister, Mr. Thompson said.

Divisions Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said today resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny "confirms, in spite of earlier denials, the deep divisions within the cabinet which would appear to be threatening a breakup of the government."

The brief statement was Mr. Pearson's only immediate comment but he was scheduled to address the convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation tonight and was expected to have something further to say then.

House Divided Cannot Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said today if the government hadn't been defeated last Tuesday in the Commons, it would have collapsed of its own disunity.

"A house divided" against itself cannot stand," he said in a statement commenting on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny.

Mr. Douglas said the resignations underline the fact the government has no clear-cut policy on nuclear arms because it couldn't agree on one.

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FULL TON TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Complete tabulation of Friday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked. — Odd lot, bid, ask, dividend.
Excludes: 1. Government bonds. 2. The net change is from the previous board closing sale.

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Alcan Ltd	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Gas	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Gas Div	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Gas Div	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Gas Div	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Gas Div	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Gas Div	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/2	+1/4
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Arthur Mayse

My dad has been fishing the waters of Paradise these many years, no doubt with a solid-gold spinner and crawlers more lively even than the earthly earthworms he used to nourish in his garden on a diet of cornmeal and coffee grounds.

Gone, and I think of him rarely now. But Friday was a morning that hinted of spring; and walking by the Inner Harbor I found myself remembering that man with love and the strange, quick pang for a lost one that can return so treacherously.

Those years when I was a boy with the grand, wild up-land rolling north from Nanaimo where we lived, trout season didn't open till February was done. Long before March, though, we'd fetch our gear from the basement—the tackle we'd prowled a dozen auctions for. We would really it together, amiably squabbling while we mended, and polished and dreamed of trout fishing.

He was a simple man, my dad, and how he got to be a minister, only the God he served knows. At 12, he went to work in a Sheffield coal mine. Four years later he joined the York and Lancasters (the Royal Tigers he used to call them proudly) and went out to South Africa.

The English cities were too small for him, after those spacious years. He emigrated to Canada, a boy veteran with a shattered jaw to ache in rainy weather, and though he went back to fight in the First World War, it was as the Canadian he had become.

An ordained Baptist minister, he worked with the Cree people on the Manitoba Indian reserve where I was born. He fished there, but it was not till we came to Nanaimo and he took his first ten-inch trout from the Millstream that angling became his passion.

And always, always, he lugged me along. At first the best I could hope for was to hold his rod while he was munching a sandwich or lighting his pipe. I can see him doing that now, weathered face streaming with rain, match cupped in hands that never lost their deep-bitten African tan.

One day he put the old rod in my hands, said "Yours," and uncased the new split bamboo he had saved a year

to buy. After that, we fished together as equals, from Nanaimo down to the Cowichan, and up to the Quinsam and the big, tough Campbell in the north.

That's one reason, I suppose, why in this corner I'll holler at any attempt to please a minority group by the introduction of segregated fishing. There may be another boy and his dad out for a day with humble tackle and in their hearts the hope of a trout. I want them to have fun.

A long time after those years, Win and I came west with a boy who had never seen his grandfather, and we all went fishing to Oyster River. The searun cutthroat were in the trout we like best. My dad hooked a beauty and it leaped high, and with a shake that rattled its gill plates, tossed the spinner free.

The trout jumped once more, flitting, from the tail of the run. Dad grinned, almost 70 but still tough, still weathered; an old fisherman as much part of the river scene as boulder or stump.

"A wild one," he said. "He's telling me goodbye." At the CPR station in Vancouver a week later, we said our own goodbyes. He looked smaller there than on the bright September river, and more frail.

I looked at him, remembering how he used to save a bit of his chocolate bar for a third boy who had gobbled his, and the way he had of clamping on his pipestem when a fish struck, and his transparent trick of making amends for crankiness by letting me work the best pools first.

I did something I hadn't done since my kid days at Nanaimo. I put my arm around his shoulder and kissed him on the cheek.

I never saw him alive again. But he comes back to me sometimes as he did Friday, when we tramped a mile together in the first flush of an Island spring.

Mystery Man (Or Woman) Given Raise

Who is Premier Bennett's economic research secretary?

The mystery man—or woman—is going to be paid \$12,480 in the coming year according to the budget estimates.

That's a raise of \$480 from last year.

It is pretty good going, if he (or she) isn't even here to get it.

If he (or she) is, then it is such a secret nobody in the Legislative Buildings knows about it.

When the position was listed in last year's estimates, it was reported that the premier would make an appointment later in 1962. He never announced one.

There once was an "economic adviser."

He was Dr. J. V. Fisher, who earned \$17,500 a year.

The man who helps plan budgets now is deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, who gets \$15,000 a year.

Who is getting \$12,480?



Sea-Borne Ceremony Brings New Ferry Into Fleet

Latest "queen" to join the royal family known as the B.C. Toll Authority system was accepted into the fleet today by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in a ceremony-at-sea with a boat-load of distinguished guests aboard. Mv. Queen of Saanich moored in Inner Harbor this morning before leaving at 11 a.m. on two-hour

cruise. Admiring paint-bright new ferry are two young ladies who will serve as tourist counsellors on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run, Wendy Martin and Linda Bergstrom. Ferry was built by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., will soon be joined by Mv. Queen of Esquimalt, launched Jan. 29.

Mayor Doubts New B.C. Aid To Cut Taxes

Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson today discounted Premier Bennett's budget speech prediction of reduced local taxes as a result of increased provincial aid to the city.

On a total taxable assessment of some \$6,146,000 for provincial government property in Victoria, there will be \$92,000 grant in lieu of taxes, based on 15 mills cost of providing sanitation, garbage collection and protection services.

The mayor said this represents about one mill of revenue to the city and the city budget is not yet fixed. The \$92,000 figure was reached after a more careful examination of figures first estimated on Friday.

GIVES EXTRA MILL

Mayor Wilson said the grant will "certainly be helpful because it gives us an extra mill. But we can't tell what our own budget is going to be."

He doubted if the extra money would be reflected

directly in a tax cut this year.

He said he was relieved that there would be an increased grant because it lays down a principle for municipalities to work on.

"Establishing that is equally as important as the amount. It is a principle the Union of B.C. Municipalities has advocated for many years."

He pointed out that if civic employees' wage requests are granted in full there would be a tax rate hike of 2½ mills, so it is obviously early to predict what the final rate will be.

Mayor Loran Jordon of Port Alberni, the president of UBCM, said the average municipality does not stand to gain much from the new budget.

Theo Adams, UBCM executive director, said there is still room for improvement in the position of the municipalities.

Reeve Stan Murphy of Saanich, said the estimated \$20,000 by which Saanich could benefit will not affect taxes or expenditures.

OAK BAY SAME

In Oak Bay it is expected the tax rate will remain about equal to last year, perhaps with a slight reduction in the general rate where a half mill was cut in 1962.

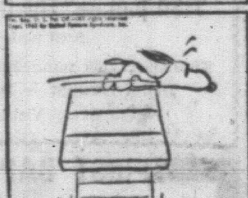
Reeve A. C. Wurtele in Esquimalt said council has been concerned about the possible loss of per capita grants, but the premier's announcement will make people "quite pleased."

Monday Meetings

Victoria Gyro Club: 12:00 noon, Empress Hotel. Charles Ready will present a film about the Industrial Development Bank.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. Tally-Ho. Tour through Saanich police station.

PEANUTS



SPEAKER at a public meeting in Christ Church Memorial Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. will be Bishop H. H. Marsh of the Yukon, who will show slides of his vast diocese. He was consecrated Bishop of the Yukon in Christ Church Cathedral last March.

'NO TIME TO SWITCH' SAYS TORY

"This is no time to switch horses," a loyal Oak Bay Conservative woman said today as two more of John Diefenbaker's cabinet quit and others were thinking of following.

"Now is not the time to desert," said Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, vice-president of the provincial Oak Bay Conservative group.

"The Conservative party in the past seems to have a flair for disloyalty to its leaders when the going gets tough," she added.

Other local Conservatives had mixed feelings on the latest cabinet crisis in a week of uncertainty and impending disaster.

CAME AS BLOW

The news of the resignations of Trade and Commerce Minister George Hees and Assistant Defence Minister Paul Segvigny came as a blow to P. J. Sinnott, president of the Victoria Conservative Federal Constituency Association.

He said he was under the impression that the prime minister would continue as leader of the party after a cabinet caucus declared its support the other night.

"I think at this late hour it would be infinitely better to retain the leadership due to the imminence of the election."

'UNFORTUNATE'

He would not endorse the suggestion of a leadership convention, and said it was unfortunate the election had been precipitated at all.

"It undermines the economy of the country and it is unfortunate that the people should be put to this expense."

Another Conservative said he had no doubt that the resignations might be aimed at forcing a leadership convention, but there is no one in a strong enough position to win he thought.

Unitarians to Meet In War Amps Hall

The Unitarian Fellowship of Victoria will hold its regular evening service in the War Amputees' Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Vancouver Island Unitarian spring conference, planned for this weekend, has been postponed due to the illness of Dr. Brock Chisholm, who was to have been the main speaker.

3-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Creek

Slips Away From Home Of Sitter

A three-year-old boy slipped away from his babysitter's home Friday afternoon and drowned in Colquitz Creek at the rear of Tillicum Outdoor Theatre.

Dead is Tony Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer, 839 Shamrock.

It was the second time in two years that the waters of the creek lured a young child to his death. In January, 1961, an 18-month-old boy drowned there.

Tony Bauer was staying the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vipond, 339 Ker, and was playing outside in the afternoon with three-year-old Ricky Vipond.

About 4 p.m. Ricky came home. When asked where Tony was he said he was in the field. The field is across the road from the Vipond home. It lies behind the screen of outdoor theatre and the creek winds along the northwest side.

EASY ACCESS

Neighborhood children can enter the field easily through several vacant lots. Mrs. Vipond searched for the boy without success, then called Saanich police.

Cons. Bob Peterson began an immediate search. In the gathering darkness residents and additional police called to the scene speedily over the area.

Saanich Deputy Chief John Hamilton took charge of the search and called for skin divers. Four members of the Bohemian Club went up and down the stream while civil defence crews slithered on the banks trying to direct powerful lights to illuminate the waters of the creek.

Around 10 p.m., just as divers were about to give up looking at the spot, one of them caught a glimpse of a red jacket in the water. They found the body caught on a branch below the water.

FROM AUSTRIA

The skindivers who took part in the search were Fred Lockett, 2665 Forbes; Don Michael, 1132 Queens; Henry Hubcher, 4065 Grange; and Bill Mattison, 1528 Foul Bay. The Bauer family comes from Austria. Mr. Bauer came to Victoria in 1951 and Mrs. Bauer has lived here since 1955. The couple has six-year-old twin daughters.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you please tell me the commencing and finishing dates of the Boer War? P.J.W.

A. The first recorded battle took place Oct. 20, 1899, and the war ended with the signing of the Treaty of Vereeniging in Pretoria, May 31, 1902.

Q. To whom and where in Scotland do I write for a copy of a birth certificate? How much money should I send? L.D.

A. Write to General Registry Office, New Register House, Edinburgh and send the equivalent of five shillings, three pence.

STORMS LURK IN FUTURE BUT 'RIGHT NOW' IS GRAND

There are threatening storms lurking in the wings, but onstage in the spotlight is the mildest February on record. Friday's official high at the Gonzales weather office was 60.1 degrees—1 above the previous February highs, recorded in 1941 and again last Sunday.

Prospects appear good for another sunny Sunday this weekend, with a predicted 60-degree high and overnight temperatures in the 35-45 range.

The current "villain" offstage is a Pacific storm bringing rain to California, which just might move northward and put an end to spring in February.

MLA Won't Quit High-Rise Fight

Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane said today he isn't going to be "intimidated" by a fellow lawyer who said he should keep out of a high-rise apartment controversy in Cadboro Bay.

Lawyer Robert Price, representing Sherwood Oak Estate, which plans a high-rise apartment on the ridge overlooking Cadboro Bay, charged Mr. Macfarlane on Friday with "unwarranted intrusion into Saanich municipal matters."

He criticized Mr. Macfarlane for advocating in the legislature the setting up of a university precinct in Cadboro Bay, with zoning control under Victoria University's board of governors serving as an independent body.

The university board would be in charge of all planning matters in the Cadboro Bay and Ten Mile Point area.

"I'm not going to be intimidated," stated Mr. Macfarlane. "I have a duty as an elected member of the legislature for this area to be concerned with its preservation and best use of its natural advantages."

He said when he spoke in the House he was expressing a concern of many people who were anxious to preserve the natural amenities of "one of the finest residential districts."

"What I was suggesting was that the planning be put into the hands of a body that would see to it that the natural amenities are given prime consideration," he said.

"If Mr. Price thinks he has a good scheme which will benefit the whole community and add to the amenities of the area, why should he worry if a university planning board is set up," he added. "He should not be concerned with my interest, which is good over-all."

The recommendation was made before we applied for a rezoning application," he said. "The site is part of an 11-acre piece owned by my clients which includes Mystic Springs, a ravine of unparalleled beauty, the whole area is presently zoned for single family dwellings," he said.

Once Opposed All Development

He noted that at a public hearing in 1962 his firm proposed to make an outright gift of Mystic Springs—some six or seven acres—to the municipality for use as a park in perpetuity as part of the rezoning plan.

"Significantly, members of the association originally opposed any development on this 11-acre site—single-family dwelling or otherwise—on the ground that the area should be a park," he added. "But when they became aware my clients proposed a gift of Mystic Springs as a park, they reversed their position insisting that its use be restricted to single-family dwellings."

Mr. Price said the town planners recommended the site because it did not block out the view of any homes.

"According to the planner, added Mr. Price, 'the apartment would also be situated opposite a site which has been designated for university student apartments—some to be six storeys high.'"

He also pointed out that the high-rise apartment would be situated on a main arterial road and not on a residential street.

"I invite all interested persons to inspect the site for the purpose of obtaining first-hand knowledge of the property in issue," said Mr. Price. "To suggest that a qualified town planning expert such as Mr. Parr would commend a development which can lead to nothing but ultimate destruction of the highly desirable amenities of a university and residential district, is nothing short of ridiculous."

Topics of the Day

G. Smith was elected president of the George Jay Home and School Club recently. First vice-president is Mrs. T. Gurr; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Martin; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Hatch; Mrs. C. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. W. Bradshaw, membership; Mrs. J. Wright, hospitality; program committee, Mrs. R. Artlett; social, Mrs. R. G. Beech; publicity, Mrs. L. M. Cross and Mrs. R. D. Perry.

A colorful ceremony installing the officers of Oak Bay Chapter, Order of De Molay, will take place tonight at 8 in Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street.

Top officers to be installed are Don Gardner, master councillor; Brian Perry, senior councillor, and Hugh Lytleton, junior councillor.

The chapter sweetheart is Sandra Comrie.

Minor damage to storage bins between decks forced the British freighter *Finnamore Valley* to turn back from its voyage to Japan and dock at Ogden Point early today.

Damage was sustained two days at sea out of Vancouver, where a full cargo of wheat was loaded.

Danger of cargo shifting persuaded the master to return for repairs.

Brentwood Bay Senior Citizens' Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Brentwood Community Hall.

Oaklands PTA will have a Founder's Day Ceremony at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Arthur Jacobs, a life member of Oaklands PTA, will speak about the school's early days.

A skill about PTAs will be performed at the monthly meeting of Quadra School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. marking Founders' Night.

Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the committee room, Health and Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook Street.

Tolmie PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The "controlled reader" will be demonstrated.

10 City Bakers Lose Jobs As Ormond's Plant Closes

About 50 bakery workers in Victoria's two major plants have won \$7 a week wage increase over two years.

But at the same time, Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, Local 267, has lost 10 members due to closure of the 50-year-old Ormond's Ltd. bakery in Victoria West.

The eight women and two men were discharged Dec. 31 when the bakery closed down its machinery due to un-economic operation.

Surviving members in Weston Bakeries Ltd. and McGavin-Toastmaster Ltd. plants benefit by a retroactive agreement from Nov. 1, 1962, to Nov. 1, 1964.

Average weekly rate of \$95.79 was raised to \$98.79 in November and will be boosted \$4 next November to \$102.79. The \$7 increase is effective across the board.

Workers now have the same sick leave arrangement as Vancouver bakers, will get severance pay and an advanced pension plan.

Blind Author To Run

First Esquimalt-Saanich New Democrat to announce himself a nominee for federal election candidate is Brentwood author John Windsor.

The constituency association holds its nominating convention at Douglas Hall Thursday, when other names may be offered.

Mr. Windsor is author of the book *Blind Date*, going into its second printing, and has long been a contributor to periodicals.

He was born in Edmonton in 1920, went to school in Calgary and England, and was a cadet at Royal Military College prior to going overseas with Lord Strathcona's Horse in 1941.

He lost his eyesight as a result of wounds at the battle of Melfa River, in Italy, May 24, 1944, was rehabilitated in England and attended Queens University on returning to Canada in 1945.

Mr. Windsor has lived at Brentwood since 1953 and was councillor from 1953-59 in Central Saanich.

He has three school-aged children, aged seven to 18.

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FINAL BULLETINS

McCutcheon, Balcer Too, Says Paper

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says in an Ottawa dispatch that Transport Minister Balcer and Senator Wallace McCutcheon, minister without portfolio, are resigning from the federal cabinet.

The story says it was understood both went to the home of Prime Minister Diefenbaker this morning and tendered written resignations which were accepted.

McKinnon In Interior Curling Final

TRAIL (CP)—Joe McKinnon of Kamloops today defeated Alfred LaChance of Prince George 7-5 and advanced to the final of the B.C. Interior Curling championship.

Felipe Alou Signs Giants' Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Felipe Alou, hard-hitting outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, has ended a brief holdout by returning his signed contract, but said he won't pay a \$250 fine levied against him for playing off-season baseball in his home country, the Dominican Republic.

Don McPherson Leads Figure Skating

EDMONTON (CP)—Donald McPherson, 17, of Stratford, Ont., took the lead today after the compulsory figures portion of the senior men's event at the Canadian Figure Skating championships.

The 13-year skating veteran, who has been runner-up for the title the last three years, received 700.8 points from five judges for his execution of the six required figures that make up the first part of the men's competition.

SLIDES, TIDAL WAVES

Floods Follow Europe Snows

LONDON (AP)—All across Europe today thaw cracked through the worst freeze of the century, bringing floods and landslides. The death toll climbed to near 600.

Rain loosened earth slithered down on the village of Mirofillon in central Greece, destroying all buildings except the church and the school. The 800 villagers fled with their livestock.

Four Yugoslav helicopters bombed the ice on the Morava River where it is nearly 10 feet thick. The authorities are worried that the ice will cause flooding when the waters pour down from the thawing snows in the mountains. The situation in the Danube and Velika Morava areas was said to be serious.

About 200 families were left homeless in Leskovac, southern Yugoslavia. Rescuers formed a human chain in the river and passed children from hand to hand when 100 houses were inundated in the Stalac area.

In northern France, the flood threat mounted as snows began melting. Rain in northwestern France also added to the flood danger.

The slow thaw continued in Germany, but was not fast enough to cause any flooding.

The thaw continued for the fourth day in most of Italy with springlike conditions in Rome. Wintry weather still plagued the north, however. A heavy fresh snowfall hit the Turin area and the winter's death toll rose to 148.

In Britain, the threat of flooding moved to the north as the thaw spread up toward Scotland. A Devon River board spokesman said widespread flooding is unlikely in the next 24 hours unless there is heavy rain.

PATRAS, Greece (AP)—A 30-foot tidal wave rolled in on eight villages along the gulf of Corinth Friday night, killed four persons and injured at least 26 others. Scores of homes were wrecked.

Police said most of the victims had been trapped in their homes when the violent wave struck.

The wave washed over seven miles of the gulf's rugged coast. Authorities in this Peloponnese port said they believed the wave had been caused by an undersea earthquake.

A similar tidal wave struck the same general area Thursday, causing considerable damage, but no casualties.

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2 QUIT, MORE GOING AS CABINET TOTTERS



In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Mr. Bennett's budget has been delivered, all 77 pages of it, and while the premier assured reporters Friday that it's tailored for the common man, I have yet to observe anyone turning hand springs in the street.

While my conviction remains that Dave Fulton lacks the Sunday punch to knock our premier off his perch, I'm not sure Mr. Bennett's political acumen hasn't slipped a cog with this one. His budget boasts a trunk and a tail-increased home-owners' grant and amusement tax deleted—but in the candid light of day, it looks less elephant than mouse.

'B' for Business

Shortly before the end of the sitting, I slipped out to chat with a lobbyist for certain industries that keep a wary eye on our Socred government's fiscal trapeze turns.

"I can go back to my people whistling," the visitor from Vancouver said. "This one's definitely a big business budget."

Soon thereafter, Mr. Bennett stepped out to the corridor, brisk and smiling in spite of the sore throat that taxed his voice increasingly through his two-hours-plus account of government services rendered and largesse to be showered.

Big business budget? Denial was firm and instant.

"Oh, no," said the premier. "This is a budget designed for the ordinary man. The lifting of the amusement tax, the home owners' increase, these benefit the small people!"

True indeed, although the amusement tax cancellation shouldn't make the entertainment industry unhappy, and a householder's grant dealt in yearly slices may keep a good few borderline supporters from straying to other folds.

Hyacinths Ready

This having proved a thin season for prognosticators, however, let's join the group outside the pillared legislative chamber as Mr. Bennett marches down the corridor for his second big day of the session.

No lounge suit this afternoon. This is a striped pants occasion. The promised spray of white hyacinth nestles amid green fern to the left of the premier's pearl-grey cravat. He appears to be in excellent spirits.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," he greets MLAs and newsmen. "A good-looking group we have here!"

Then in we all trail, to witness the spilling of the cornucopia which may or may not prove to have a false bottom.

The galleries are filled as they haven't been since opening day. All Socreds wear

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OTTAWA CRISIS IN BRIEF

The Diefenbaker government at Ottawa was on the verge of disintegration today in the wake of the week's unprecedented developments in the national capital.

Here are today's happenings.

● Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny resigned from the cabinet in disagreement over the nuclear policy and the anti-American attitude springing from it.

● Further resignations were forecast, presumably from among the "revolt group" which sought the prime minister's resignation on Tuesday in an effort to save the government from defeat in the Commons.

● Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson declared the next resignation should be that of Mr. Diefenbaker.

● Other Opposition party leaders said the huge cleavage in the government was now apparent.

Mr. Diefenbaker kept silent.

K TELLS CANADIAN

Chinese Still 'Our Friends'

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev today rejected the suggestion that one day there might be a Russian-American-British axis opposed to Communist China.

"The day will not come," he said.

Khrushchev was speaking during a two-hour interview at the Kremlin with Canadian newspaper magnate Roy Thomson.

He dismissed the idea of a "third force" European bloc as expounded by French President de Gaulle and said Russia is stronger than the "first, second and third forces" together.

He said there are no Russian nuclear arms on Cuba and a "certain number" of Russian troops there are merely training Cubans in the use of modern Soviet weapons.

Signing of a peace treaty with the two Germans would be the best way to improve Anglo-Soviet relations.

Turning to the case of British

businessman Greville Wynne, Khrushchev said Russia would provide "complete proof" of espionage charges against the Briton.

Khrushchev said Wynne's activities were a "joint project" started by the British who then shared their knowledge with the Americans.

Wynne was arrested in Hungary last fall and extradited to Russia where he has been held on espionage charges since last November.

Khrushchev's comments on China came after he had referred to the Chinese as "our friends and brothers."

Thomson replied questioning: "Your friends?" and made a gesture as though cutting his throat.

The Soviet leader quietly replied: "We Russians have a

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HEES



SEVIGNY

Hees, Sevigny Resign Posts

(Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's tottering government suffered a damaging double blow today when two more cabinet members resigned in protest of his stand against the United States concerning nuclear weapons.

This made three top aides Diefenbaker has lost since the nuclear arms controversy broke open and his government was voted out by the House of Commons on that issue. There were reports that still other resignations were imminent.

Trade Minister George Hees and Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny both deserted the defeated Conservative administration in protest over Diefenbaker's indecisive and anti-American stand on nuclear defence.

The resignations, hard on the heels of similar action by Defence Minister Douglas Harkness landed with near-fatal impact on a prime minister and a party faced with an apparent uphill struggle to retain power in the April 8 national election.

No sooner had Hees and Sevigny made public their resignations than reports began to circulate that more cabinet ministers also might quit before the day was out.

Minister without portfolio M. Wallace McCutcheon, big business' representative in the ministry, and Transport Minister Leon Balcer were the most prominent names in these reports.

Diefenbaker Declines Comment

There was no immediate word from Diefenbaker, who accepted the latest resignations during a brief morning meeting at his Sussex Drive home. His own resignation also was considered a possibility.

The resignations from a government shattered by parliamentary defeat this week over the U.S.-triggered nuclear issue came only three days after Diefenbaker apparently won a crucial confidence vote from a caucus of Conservative members of Parliament and senators.

Hees, who was host at at least one meeting of dissident cabinet colleagues before the Commons defeat Tuesday night, emerged from the following day's caucus to declare "enthusiastic endorsement" for the 67-year-old prime minister.

Hees, who left by car for his Toronto home as soon as his resignation became public, took the further step of declaring that he would not seek personal re-election in the April vote.

Harkness has made it clear he still will be a candidate in his Calgary North riding. Sevigny indicated he, too, would run as a Conservative standard-bearer in Montreal even though he has dissociated himself from the ministry and its defence policy.

Both men released their separate letters of resignation to the press.

"It depends on what my doctor says," Mr. Halpenny said at his home here. He has suffered two heart attacks in the last 18 months.

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'NO A-ARMS ON CANADA SOIL'

Dief Sticks to Guns

OTTAWA (UPI)—A pledge of "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" was reported today to form a key part of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's campaign for the April 8 general election.

Authoritative sources said the Conservative party's defence platform will promise that any nuclear warheads of the border until they are needed in an emergency.

This policy, said to have been worked out this week dur-

ing strategy meetings between Diefenbaker and his supporters, already has been rejected by the United States as impractical.

Diefenbaker's decision to stick to this line in face of Washington's declared opposition could indicate that the nuclear question, as far as continental defence is concerned, will remain unsettled if the Conservatives win the April vote.

Fill Jobs In 24 Hours

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker will fill three vacant cabinet posts within 24 hours, a spokesman said at his official residence today.

More Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—Former defence minister Harkness said today he would not be surprised if more members of the Diefenbaker cabinet resign over the government's defence policy.

Asked to comment on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny, Mr. Harkness said:

"I'm not a bit surprised. I think that the resignations indicate the fact that the position I took was correct."

Dief 'Must Be Next'

CALGARY (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said today the resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny proves the Progressive Conservative party is a shambles.

The next resignation from the government must be that of the prime minister, Mr. Thompson said.

Divisions Confirmed

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Credit Leader Robert Thompson said today the resignations of Trade Minister Hees and Acting Defence Minister Sevigny "confirms, in spite of earlier denials, the deep divisions within the cabinet which would appear to be threatening a breakup of the government."

The brief statement was Mr. Pearson's only immediate comment but he was scheduled to address the convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation tonight and was expected to have something further to say then.

House Divided Cannot Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said today if the government hadn't been defeated last Tuesday in the Commons, it would have collapsed of its own disunity.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand," he said in a statement commenting on the resignations today of Trade Minister Hees and Associate Defence Minister Sevigny.

